

# SASK. HUSKIES DEFEAT BEARS 5-3

## BUILDING FUND GETS AID FROM SUMMER SCHOOL

In a letter dated Sept. 22nd to the President of the Students' Union of the University of Alberta, J. A. Tuck, a member of the University Alumni Association, disclosed that the executive of the 1936 Summer School has voted \$650 to be set aside in a trust fund for investment in the new Students' Union building project.

This sum with the incoming executive as its trustees, has been deposited with the Bursar of the University.

Mr. Tuck, in his letter, states that it occurred to Mr. Richard Johnson, a recent graduate of the U. of A., "that in view of the large attendance at summer school, the students' executive of that body might be in a position to apply some of their surplus from the term's operation towards a Students' Union building."

Mr. Johnson got in touch with Mr. Tuck and Mr. Jack McIntosh concerning this matter, and the latter two arranged to meet Mr. Chas. Markle, President of the Summer School Students' Union. These gentlemen then consulted Dr. Wallace, who announced himself to be in whole-hearted accordance with the plan.

Following this Mr. Markle held a meeting of the Summer School Executive and the resolution resulted. However, last year's executive has left the matter somewhat up to that of next year.

Mr. Tuck, in his letter, advises the President of the Students' Union to go into the matter thoroughly this winter in order that a proper presentation of the problem may be made at the start of next year's Summer School.

## Open Forum Thursday

The first Open Forum for this term will be held Thursday, Oct. 8, in Convocation Hall. The proposition under discussion is: "Resolved that the doctrine of free speech has ceased to be defensible." The resolution will be defended against the onslaughts of Len Jerussion and Vic Chmelnitsky by J. Harper "Sonny" Prowse and Burt Ayre. These four men have, in past years, been very prominent and active in the Debating Society, and all have in past years been chosen for one or another of the major Varsity debates.

As usual, after the above speakers have completed their part of the debate, the house will be thrown open to allow contributions from the audience. Freshmen especially are urged to come and speak at this forum. This is the only means which the Debating Society has for choosing debaters, and from these forums are chosen the men (or women) who will represent the University in provincial, intervarsity and imperial debates.

There is also a possibility that Milt Edwards and his boys will favor those attending with a short musical prologue, prior to the impending struggle.

## HEED YE!

Don't forget that there is always something interesting to see about the University Buildings.

At present there is an excellent exhibit of oils and water colors by Bern Middleton, A.A.S.A., on view in the second floor rotunda of the Arts Building. A visit to the upper reaches will be well repaid.

## NOTICE

Athletic tickets may be redeemed at the Cashier's Office on October 13th, 14th, 15th and 16th.



Wednesday, Oct. 7—  
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship meeting at 4:30 p.m., in Arts 139. Speaker: Rev. Howard Phillips.  
—Senior hockey organization meeting.

Thursday, Oct. 8—  
Dramatic Society meeting, 4:45 p.m.  
—Open Forum in Convocation Hall at 8 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 10—  
House Dance in the Upper Gym in Athabasca at 8:00 p.m.

## Winnipeg Flier Wings Way Over War-Torn Spain

WINNIPEG, Oct. 4 (W.I.P.U.)—

High above the machine-gun and cannon fire of rebel-loyalist clashes on Spain's war torn fields, a lone aviator plies his dangerous course between the Pyrenees and the Mediterranean Sea coast. He is W. Carleton Ross, a youth not yet past twenty-five, the only motion picture cameraman and news reporter daring to fly in Spain, whose small fragile craft plans outwits hostile anti-aircraft guns while its operator attempts to record photographically the history making events below. Many times death has marked young Carl for its own. His engine has sputtered and stalled over Toledo, while artillery from opposing batteries barked out at him. Confronted by government planes who mistook him for a rebel, he was obliged to utilize his entire repertoire of aerial stunts to shake them off. That was near Madrid.

At Alcazar he had to make a forced landing, and a few seconds later found it necessary to hold a very impromptu and inspired address to a few persistent Latins who were attempting to stand him up against a wall.

Small wonder, then, that Carl Ross is rather homestick for his

## Youthful Carlton Ross Only Flying Cameraman Reporting in Spain

By H. K. White

home town, Winnipeg. How often does he review in his mind's eye, while turning the crank of his camera, his St. John's College days, the prophecy of a collegiate instructor that he would never really accomplish anything of importance? Winging his way over the valleys and hills of a foreign land, does he think back of those hotly contested rugby tilts on the St. John's College back yard, those reckless solo rushes down the ice at the North End Olympic Stadium?

Down at Wesley College a newspaper story concerning Ross has been posted on the third floor bulletin board with the following note attached: "W. Carleton Ross, Wesley 1930-31-32. They remember him well, his former instructors and acquaintances. Peering over this correspondent's shoulder at the write-up, Mr. Niel, the caretaker, allowed a long drawn 'whewwww' to escape. "Do you remember him well," the reporter

asked Mr. Niel. The latter's pursed lips stretched into a wide smile. "Do I?" he replied. "He was one of the wildest young cahoots we've had here in many a day."

"Do you mean that he skipped many lectures while he was here?" the scribe, fairly astonished, queried. "Many?" was the quick reply. "Why that fellow could dodge periods better than he's dodging bombs right now."

Wishing to verify this startling information, the reporter sought out Prof. A. L. Phelps, and asked him point-blank what sort of a chap Carleton actually was. Prof. Phelps answered point-blank that if it was for the press the answer was that W. Carleton Ross was "a good, strong, fly-away sort of a person." Dean Anderson suggested that Carl's academic record was not "a true criterion of his scholastic ability." He was a reckless, excitement-craving person, whose main interests didn't happen to be in school work.

High above the clouds, playing hide-and-seek with the enemy planes, Carl Ross may be thinking back to his college life at St. John's and at Wesley—a life that is now far away from him.

## 1936 Year Book Available

The 1936 issue of the Canada Year Book is now available to any Canadian citizen upon application to the King's Printer, Ottawa.

This national official year book is published by the General Statistics Branch of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. In context it is a comprehensive study within the limits of a single volume of the social and economic condition of the Dominion.

It consists of over 1,150 pages dealing with every phase of the national life, and containing articles of current interest and importance.

A small charge, sufficient only to cover the cost of paper, press work and binding will be made.

## New English Dept. Professor

As a consequence of the resignation of Mr. Joseph Fisher, the Department of English has enrolled a new member in its ranks in the person of Dr. Clarence R. Tracy.

A native Canadian, Dr. Tracy received his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1930 from University College, Toronto, with an enviable record in Honors History and English.

Proceeding south, the new Lecturer in English took a Fellowship at Yale in 1932, also the succeeding year. In 1934 he accepted the position of instructor in English at Cornell University. The following year Dr. Tracy received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Yale University. He comes to us with an excellent record behind him, and we wish him every success in his new duties.

dates, Wilf Carrington, Rod McIvor, Ken McDermid and Cecil Johnson, ran for the position. Rod McIvor was successful. "The ballots will be kept for a week in case a recount is demanded," smiled Bill McCalla.

Cecil Johnson was chosen Senior Representative over Marg Duggan and Wilf Carrington.

The office of Junior Representative was changed after some discussion, in order to give the Freshmen better representation on the executive. Instead of one office, two were created—a Junior First Year and a Junior B.Sc. Elections are to be held later.

Arrangements were made for a hike. The date was to be determined at a future meeting.

## Students Await Entrance Examinations

### Anonymous Party Offers Two Hundred Dollar Prize

"To be, or not to be: that is the question."

These, the immortal words of Hamlet, may well be surging through the fevered brains of several students peopling the halls of this very University.

True, in their case a life is not at stake. And yet something which might be almost considered equivalent (or do we exaggerate?) is, most assuredly, hanging in the balance.

Probably you have seen these hapless individuals, hopefully haunting the vicinity of the registrar's office, or huddled in dismal little groups around the official notice board. Their attitude is one of

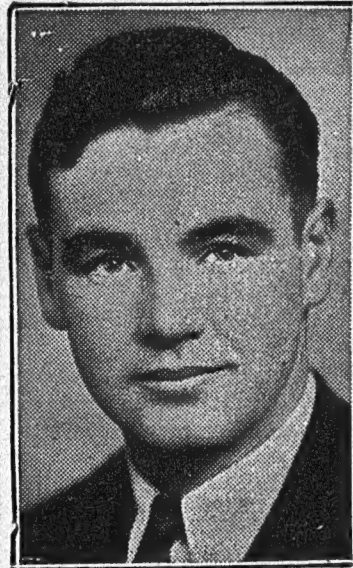
cheerless waiting, and yet in certain of them do we see gleaming a little ray of optimism?

Some day soon, one of this assortment of twenty-five or thirty students will be radiantly happy. And who would not be, with a newly-acquired wealth of two hundred dollars reposing in one's pocket?

In case you are beginning to wonder if this is a summary of some story illustrating the "silver lining" which "every cloud" is said to possess, we rush on to say that it is all about the Entrance Prize.

Last week those competing completed the entire examination. As yet the results have not been revealed, nor has the winner been

## WILL DEBATE



HARPER PROWSE

Who will be claiming Thursday night that the days of the soap-box orators are over.

## Literary Society Makes Appeal to Varied Interests

### President Invites Your Support

You who have come to the University for the first time have been beset by multitudinous invitations to join this society or that club. Before you have filled to full those few precious hours of leisure which can be devoted to extra-curricular activities perhaps you would be interested to learn something of the scope and set-up of the Literary Society.

This organization is composed of the Debating, Dramatic and Philharmonic societies and the Political Science Club, and it seeks through these various branches "to discover and encourage in the student body original talent which may be cultural in a literary, dramatic, oratorical or musical sense."

The executives of these groups will be more happy to have new students participate in any or all of their activities, for that means initiative and renewed vitality for their societies. Outstanding ability is not a prerequisite, only a bent and a desire to improve your talent is necessary. If you are at all interested, watch the sign-boards and The Gateway for further announcements.

### The Debating Society

The Debating Society holds "Open Forums" which are accessible to every student. Topics of timely interest are discussed in the parliamentary form, so any person desiring to debate has an ample opportunity. From those who participate in these forums, students are selected to represent the University in some of the more important towns and cities of the province, and also in the Intersarsity Debating Competition. Membership in the Debating Society is mutually beneficial. Be on hand for the first event.

### Dramatic Society

No matter what aspect of the drama you are interested in, the Dramatic Society will try to use you. Actors and actresses, both potential and actual, have the opportunity of upholding the class honors in the Intersarsity Play Competition, where each class presents a one-act play. During the last few years the University has been well represented in the Alberta Dramatic Festival by a group of players from the Dramatic Society, but these two events lead to the highlight of the season, the Spring Play, which is not only a University event, but one which commands the respect of the whole city.

There is work for directors, electricians, stage hands and costumers, and if none of these appeal, Play Reading Groups are held fortnightly, where plays are read and discussed.

## Alberta Boys Drop First Game of Hardy Series in Close Joust

By John Heath

SASKATOON, Oct. 6 (W.I.P.U.)—Special.—A perfect movie finish was ruled out by a conference of officials, to leave the Saskatchewan Huskies victors by 5 to 3 over the Alberta Golden Bears, in a wide-open, cleanly played game at the opening of the University Stadium last Saturday afternoon, before a crowd two thousand strong.

The Albertan passer attempted a pass on a faked end run. It was blocked by Morrison and hit Wilson, becoming a "free" ball. Morrison picked it up and ran it over the touchline. Colb McEown, referee, admitted not seeing the ball at the time, but head linesman Clarence Cook claimed that it touched the ground before Morrison got it, making the play an incomplete pass, and the touch which had brought the crowd up on the seats an invalid play.

From the beginning of the game had the edge over the Huskies in it was obvious that the Albertans the kicking department, and were also their superiors in running back kicks. Woywitka and Wilson never failed to take the ball back ten or twelve yards. Best feature of the Husky playing was their bucking. The line could always find or make a hole, and the ball-carrier hit hard and often. Few passes were attempted and none completed, though three were intercepted, two by Alberta and one by Saskatchewan. The game was an exceptionally clean one, penalties being given only for interference and offside.

### First Quarter

No score. Alberta kicked off, returned by Totts. Weaver and Sly carried the ball on bucks and end runs for six downs to make yards three times. Huskies advance halted by a fumbled kick picked up by Wilson and run back fifteen yards. Alberta line plunges by Woywitka thrown for loss, Ware's line plunge blocked, Wilson's splendid punting took line of scrimmage back sixty yards. Wilson kicked consistently around the sixty-yard mark all afternoon. The rest of this quarter was a repetition of the same process; Sask. advancing the ball with bucks, and Alberta taking it back with long kicks. Remarkable fact about this quarter was the lack of substitution, each side keeping the original eleven on the whole fifteen minutes, yet all players ap-

(Continued on Page 4)

You are hereby heartily invited to join the society.

### The Philharmonic Society

"The man that hath no music in his soul

And is not moved by concord of sweet sounds—"

Well, you know the rest anyway. This society affords an opportunity for those who are interested in either orchestral or choral music. The Philharmonic concentrates on one major production, an Operetta, which has been one of the most enjoyable and finished amateur musical events in Edmonton. Older students will recall with a thrill "Joan of the Nancy Lee" and the "Mikado," and will look forward to something of the same class this year.

### The Political Science Club

Although this club is rather new it fills an important place in the life of the campus, for it seeks to procure outstanding men in Canadian politics and have them speak to the student body on various aspects of the political life of our country. This organization is worthy of your support.

## STUDENT'S MUSIC HOUR RESUMED SUNDAY EVENING

Students Invited to Hear Excellent New Records

On Sunday, Oct. 11th, the weekly Students' Music Hours will be resumed at the Radio Studio. As in the past two years programs will be arranged by a student committee in collaboration with Miss S. Marryatt. The studio has been fortunate enough to obtain several excellent new recordings, such as Schönberg's "Verklärte Nacht," the Sibelius Violin Concerto, some celli works, compositions by J. S. Bach, as well as a few well-known brilliant concert numbers, including Saint-Saens' "Rondo Capriccioso," Sarasate's "Gypsy Airs," a Paganini Caprice, transcribed for viola.

To these Music Hours, which are sponsored by the Department of Extension, students who are interested in hearing good music which would otherwise be inaccessible to them, are most cordially invited. Further particulars, including the program to be offered this week, will appear in Friday's Gateway.

ALEX. D. CAIRNS.

WHEN BUYING  
SAY YOU SAW IT IN  
THE GATEWAY

## Touring Debaters From Overseas To Speak Here

NOVEMBER 27

A debating team of two debaters drawn from Edinburgh University and the University of London will tour Canada this fall under the auspices of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, meeting a local team Nov. 27.

The debaters are Malcolm MacEwen, selected by the National Union of Scottish Students, and Bernard Ungerson, nominated by the National Union of Students of England and Wales. They sail from Liverpool on October 8th and land at St. John's, Newfoundland, on the 14th, where they will take the negative of "Resolved that the Elimination of the Profit Motive Would Paralyze Initiative." They will proceed to Halifax on the 19th, and for the following six weeks will face a barrage of teas, debates, dinners, luncheons, theatre parties, and bun fights (with, they hope, an odd schooner thrown in), by which time they will have travelled some four thousand miles by train.

The schedule calls for their appearance at Dalhousie, Acadia, Mount Allison, University of New Brunswick, St. Thomas College at Chatham, N.B., Bishop's University, McGill, Queen's, Toronto, McMaster, University of Western Ontario, Ontario Agricultural College, the Universities of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, and, in addition, public debates at Calgary and Vegreville in Alberta, and Regina in Saskatchewan. They will make a sidetrip from Kingston to Ottawa to be the guests of the University of Ottawa for an alleged "rest-up," and will wind up their tour with a debate at International House, Chicago, on December 7th. They sail from Halifax for home on December 13th.

Their visit promises to be the highlight of this year's debating program.

## NOTICE

Representatives of organizations desiring to hold dances, banquets, major athletic events, or club functions are required to advise the Schedule Man at least three days before the proposed time of such events.

Applications for the use of University buildings for such functions must be in the hands of the Schedule Man at least ten days in advance of the proposed date.

JOHN MEIKLE,

Schedule Man.  
Telephone 31864.



Marie Foley whipping over to Joe's Tuck—skipping lectures already, eh?

"Fusser" Thexton fussing down in Saskatoon over the week-end.

Hal Richards strutting his stuff down at the grid.

Larry Alexander dashing madly overtown.

Lorne Berkell taking a shot of the officials at the track meet.

Christine Jackson enjoying herself on Saturday night—of course, maybe she was just making the best of it.

Helen Spreull loafing on Monday morning.

Mekey McMillan rooting for Calgary at the rugby game on Saturday.

Phil Batrum at the house dance—AS USUAL.



# THE GATEWAY



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## ATHLETIC TICKETS FOR SKATING

First meeting of the Students' Council for the term has decided that the optional athletic tickets sold to students upon registration, and originally intended for use to all major athletic events to take place on the campus, will be accepted in lieu of admission to the University skating rink during the coming winter.

This move on the part of the Council will undoubtedly meet with the unqualified approval of all the ticket-holders who intend to keep their tickets as the alternative to redeeming them. However, the only fly in the ointment is the fact that at least 200 more students must be persuaded to retain their tickets than would have done so if the skating admission had not been included in the tickets.

It is highly doubtful if this fact can be accomplished. The Council are leaving themselves open to a large deficit on the rink which, up to the present time, is one of the bright spots on the Students' Union ledger.

However, since the inclusion of skating admissions on the athletic tickets has been ratified by Council, it is up to the student body as a whole to get behind the move and give it every possible support. If the rink goes behind this year as a result of the inclusion of skating admissions on the tickets, it is a distinct possibility that the entire question of optional athletic tickets will come under a barrage of fire from the student body later in the year.

## INCREASE IN ENROLMENT

It is a significant fact of the position held by the University of Alberta in Canadian educational circles that once again all previous registration marks at this University have been smashed.

Not only at the regular sessions of the University have previous records been bested, but at the summer school of the University held during the past summer on this campus, most colossal summer registration ever seen at this University, or at any Canadian University west of Toronto was experienced. Close to 2,300 students stormed the portals of the University during the first few days of registration.

In this year of unsettled economic conditions, poor crops in the southern part of the province and pessimistic world outlook, Alberta University with its enrolment of close to 2,000 students stands as a supreme example of educational achievement.

If the present rate of growth is maintained, this University will rank in size with the leading eastern universities within a few years. It already ranks with the best in the matter of quality.

## POLAR BEARS OR GOLDEN BEARS?

During the summer and fall there has been some controversy as to the name of the University of Alberta football squad, and for that matter, all University of Alberta athletic teams.

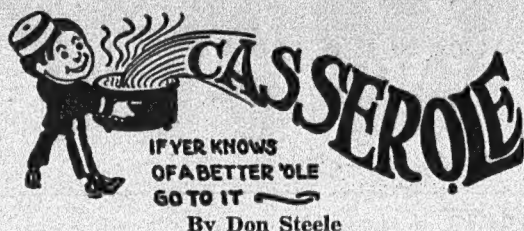
During the past few years, the name "Golden Bears" has been taken as the term designating all athletic teams from this University. However, it would seem that this is a plagiarized team, taken from the team name of the University of California, whose teams have been known as the Golden Bears even before the University of Alberta was founded.

With this in mind, Ken McConnel, sports impressario of the Edmonton Journal, has referred to the University of Alberta team as the "Polar Bears" on every occasion that he has mentioned them.

There is no doubt that the term "Golden Bears" was taken from the University of California, while at the same time, it is doubtful how the term "Polar Bears" would appeal to the student body and the public at large if it were to be made the official team name of the University of Alberta.

The name "Golden Bears" seems to have in it a certain amount of gate appeal which the other mentioned name might lack when it comes to actual paying customers. It is unfortunate that the name is a plagiarized one.

Apparently a similar situation exists at the University of Saskatchewan, where the team name of that University is the "Huskies," similar to that used by the University of Washington. Team name of the University of British Columbia is the "Thunderbirds,"



They say that everything must have a beginning, and this is the beginning as far as our association with this column is concerned. If the writer pulls old gags now and then, which is to be expected, you'll probably column names, but we Casserole jokes are as good as the new ones anyway. However, to Gateway to a good start, we will use the subject that found so much expression in last week's paper.

A timid little Freshman  
To the firebox he kum;  
He put a penny in the slot  
And waited for the gum.

French Prof.—What is meant by feminine gender.  
Marg. Harris—A goose.

Ted Bishop (at Student Book Exchange)—This book will do half of your lessons for you.  
Ambitious Freshman—Gimme two!

Chem. Prof.—What is the expression for the volume of one average mole in a solution.  
Atkins (in undertone)—Doesn't he ask the dumbest questions?

Chem. Prof.—Louder, please; you may be right.

She—Don't you love driving?  
He—Yes, but we're in town yet.

Jerry Hutchinson (at S.C.M. meeting while filling in identification blanks)—Say, Ma, What have you on your slip?

Ma McPherson (slightly shocked)—Fresh!

Senior Pembinit—Did he propose?  
Freshette—Yes, but not what you think.

He (twice nicked by razor)—Hey, barber give me a glass of water.

Barber—Whassa matter, hair in your mouth?  
He—No, I just want to see if my neck leaks.

He (at post office)—Is there any mail for me this morning?

Postmaster—Well, there's a catalogue for you.

He (still at post office)—Keep it! I still have half of last year's.

And to make a fitting ending, we give you the latest knock knock gags. And you can't say you've heard there before, or if you have, at least we haven't:

"Knock, Knock," "Who's there?" "Algernon, Benjamin and Theresa."  
"Algernon, Benjamin and Theresa who?"

Algernon the radio so we can dance.  
Benjamin around with anybody lately?

Theresa something in mine zupe (courtesy of Mr. Geezil).

## Famous Last Words

"I wonder if it's loaded. I'll just look down the barrel and see."

"Oh, listen! That's the train whistle. Step on the accelerator and we'll try to get across before it comes."

"They say those things can't explode, no matter how much you throw them around."

"I guess this rope will hold my weight."

"It's no fun swimming around in here. Let's go out beyond the life lines."

"What a funny noise that snake makes. I think I'll step on him."

"That firecracker must have gone out. I'll light it again."

"What's wrong with you? You can't see the scenery unless you lean out."

"It smells like gas, but I guess it's all right. Lend me a match."

"I took some medicine in the dark, and I must have got hold of the wrong kind."

"I'm not afraid to walk on the track."

"Let's change places, and I'll paddle."—James Waldo Fawcett.

So long!

a truly original and very commendable name for any athletic organization from that University.

It is a regrettable fact that Alberta University has no original name for her athletic teams, and something should certainly be done to settle once and for all time this outstanding question of name.

## EDITORIAL SQUIBS

After the colossal first edition of The Gateway, we are seriously considering adopting the slogan, "Canada's Greatest College Newspaper." Anyway, it would bring a howl from a number of our contemporaries.

It really did happen. Watching copies of The Gateway being distributed in the rotunda of the Arts Building last week, a freshman enquired from a bystander, "Where can I subscribe to that paper?"

With the first set of examinations still comfortably in the offing, and the warm autumnal sun beating down on the campus, it's the grandest part of the year as far as University students are concerned. And do they love it!

## THE GATEWAY

# A ROUND THE CLOCK

By OLD TIMER

IN our last issue space did not permit of a comment on the Students' Union innovation, Freshmen Introduction Week, and although a trifle late, we would like to say just a word. The last Freshman Initiation was in the fall of '32. There were alarming repercussions, the University footed the bill at something over twenty thousand dollars, and initiation was abolished, hazing absolutely prohibited. At the risk of disagreeing with the courts of Alberta, we feel that initiation never did anyone any harm, except in the rare cases where actual serious physical injury resulted. We, personally, have never regretted the experience. We became acquainted quickly, and as quickly were united as a class; we soon learned that together we stood and divided we fell. And also initiation served a very definite purpose in arousing that unknown something which we hesitate to call "Varsity Spirit."

SINCE that time officials of student government have pondered the problem, and while feeling that something should be done, have done nothing. To Bill Scott and the committee which he headed go the laurels for the scheme which was introduced this year. It forms the groundwork, and is a definite step in the right direction. Freshmen were badged. Each freshman had something in common with everyone else who wore the badge. They were a class from the moment they stepped out of Convocation Hall. Undoubtedly, as time goes on the scheme will develop until it is performing the purpose that initiation performed without violating the prohibitions against hazing and initiation. This year's Fresh Class seems to be the liveliest of recent years. It will not be long until their influence will be felt in the revival of that long-lamented "Varsity Spirit."

ATHLETIC tickets are back with us this year after an absence of four years. They went out in 1932 with the collapse of intercollegiate competition in the major sports. They were revived last year on the

vote of the student body in an effort to revive intercollegiate competition. In 1932 the tickets failed because the Varsity hockey team was entered in the City Hockey League, and under the arrangements Varsity had to turn over a percentage of the gate receipts to the league, and had to make a definite cash outlay to the league on the basis of the number of tickets used at the games. Competition was good, and the tickets were used a great deal; the result was that the tickets netted us a loss. In 1935 Varsity senior teams could not compete in local circles. The program of athletic events was a very meagre one, and support for the few athletic events presented was very poor. An intercollegiate hockey series loomed, and Varsity was faced with the very definite possibility of suffering a loss on the series and a resultant breakdown of intercollegiate competition.

MANY felt that the time was ripe for expansion in the intercollegiate field, and the athletic ticket was voted in to get the scheme under way. A drastic cut in rail fares to travelling teams is necessary to the success of the venture, and the N.F.C.U.S. has been petitioning the Board of Railway Commissioners. Now two pertinent questions present themselves. What success has the N.F.C.U.S. had in its petition for reduced rail fares? And what kind of a program of intercollegiate events has the Athletic Executive arranged for the coming year? Have they completely lost sight of the idea behind the introduction of the ticket? Or is an honest effort being made to advance intercollegiate competition?

AT any rate, the Council by its decision to include a skating ticket with the athletic ticket has assured a very fine bargain. Skating tickets sold at \$1.50 last year, and there is a rumor that the Rink Committee will consider a raise in the price this year. The estimated value of an athletic ticket is now around nine or ten dollars. That deal cannot be surpassed any place.

## WORK AND THE COLLEGE MAN

From Kentucky Kernal

There formerly has been a sort of halo of glamour about the lad who "worked his way through college," which has finally resulted in a state of affairs where the greater percentage of men entering college are led to a desire to work for part of their college expenses.

The result of the whole matter is several dangerous possibilities. In the first place, merchants with an eye on the cash register and not on the welfare of this collegiate employee, have begun an exploitation of this type of labor which would cause labor unions to tear their hair in agony.

College laborers thus used are not

able to obtain from their college the maximum or near-maximum of benefit. It is pretty well agreed among educators that going to college is a full time job in itself. To attain a well-rounded cultural and professional education is much easier if the student can concentrate entirely upon his education, although the exceptional lad may be able to do it while working his way through.

Of course, it is a mighty fine thing if a small job enables a man to go to college where otherwise he could not; however, it is not to this man that this piece is directed. It is to the fellow who does not have to work, but who prefers to because he thinks it is better to be known as a working college man. Those who think that there is more to be derived from college by working through have, we believe, the wrong impression.

For goodness' sake, freshmen, if you don't have to work while in college, don't do it. Paradoxically enough, you will find that by not working while in college you will receive more and greater dividends than you would get working.

local newspapers have given the world the story of these outrages, and have ventured to express the indignation that must be felt by all decent people. Our "Onlooker" cannot endure this. Not only is it mere "bleating"; it has "serious effects on public opinion." It makes "unthinking people" conclude that an army that bombards a crowded town or shoots hostages is "doing something frightful." It might even make people "take sides" in the struggle. (As if anybody above the level of a cannibal could avoid doing that!)

The newspapers of North America have laid themselves open to many just criticisms, but in their handling of the Spanish tragedy they have performed a real public service. Their revelations of the deeds of the Spanish Reds have enlightened the Canadian people as to what Communism and Socialism really means—the rule of the mob and a reversion to the Dark Ages. They have shown that the trade union movement and the Socialist party are a mere advance guard for Communism; that when the crisis comes, the "peaceful social reformer" is just as savage as the worst Communist or Anarchist. In spite of our "Onlooker," the eyes of the "unthinking people" are being opened. They are seeing the horrors of Spain on the one hand; and they are seeing the C.C.F. and the labor unions raising funds for the Spanish Reds and sending messages of sympathy to the butchers at Madrid. There is going to be a drastic reaction, and it is to be hoped it will go far enough. It is essential, above all, that Section 98 be re-enacted and given enough teeth to reach not only the Communists, but the C.C.F. and the trade unions who are their secret allies. Kingston may yet be adorned with some of our would-be Azanas and Caballeros. It might even be possible to find a place there for the "Onlooker," who objects so strongly to this work of public education.

Yours truly,  
KARL LORANT.

Well and  
Firmly Made

# SWEET CAPORALS

Captivate

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."—*Esquire*

## EYESOAP'S FABLE

Once upon a time there was an ENGINEER, a first year engineer who was attending a University known as ALBERTA. Now this young man being an engineer and a FRESHIE (and as a result not knowing any better) was a very superior person. For his subjects, and perhaps also for some of his professors, he had a great deal of disdain. In a condescending way he laughed, "This is sure a sap course; I don't need to study." So out he goes and engages in ACTIVITIES; dancing, "tucking" with Pembinites, football games, and things; all this although he'd been told he hadn't oughtta neglect his studies.

Well, along came Christmas with its exams, and later a letter from the REGISTRAR. "You've been told you hadn't oughtta—well! So you still think you're attending a UNIVERSITY. HO, HO, ha, ha, ha, ha!!!"

But that was all right. Early in the season, in fact when he registered, he had paid the small sum of three dollars for a precious book, a book of MEMORIES. In it were portrayed his fellow students, activities, dancing, "tucking" with Pembinites, football games, and things; a book called.

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# UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE



## Flashes From Movieland

EXTRAS who wish to become ideal as atmospheric players and progress in the acting profession, should study newscasts and adopt that technique for their actions.

This advice to extras was given today by Edmund Goulding, one of the filmworld's leading directors, as he made scenes for Irving G. Thalberg's "Maytime," requiring more than 100 extras.

"Ideal extras treat the movie camera as though it did not exist and treat it as though it was a hidden newscast camera catching bits of action unknown to those photographed," Goulding says.

MODERN women don't know the first thing about extravagance.

This is the viewpoint of Adrian, who, for the past several months, has been dealing with periods in history that really typify the term "lavish."

Now, along comes "Camille," starring Greta Garbo, a production whose costumes, according to the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer designer, reach heights of magnificence scarcely dreamed of in this modern age of smart tailoring and simplicity.

There will be fifteen changes in all, gowns ranging from titles such as "Camille walks through the park," to "Camille attends the opera."

P. G. WODEHOUSE, England's leading writer of humour, will

return to Hollywood as a screen writer.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has signed the noted author as a result of the success of his "Piccadilly Jim," Robert Montgomery's new picture.

"FROM Star to Extra in One Reel" is the title of the latest Jean Harlow story.

Jean had completed her day's work with William Powell, Myrna Loy and Spencer Tracey in M-G-M's "Libeled Lady" when Director Jack Conway prepared to shoot a scene with a blonde extra.

On short notice, the casting office could not fill the order.

"I was an extra once, and can be one again," said Jean. "I'll play the part."

She did.

FOLLOWING two years in Hollywood, as technical advisor on Irving G. Thalberg's "The Good Earth," General Ting-Hsui Tu leaves this week to return to his duties in China.

General Tu, a member of the faculty of the Central Military Academy at Nanking, which is China's West Point, and former head of the courtmartial board during the Shanghai invasion, was loaned to M-G-M by the Chinese government to aid in the production of the Paul Muni-Luise Rainer picture, which was directed by Sidney Franklin.

WE saw this week: Myrna Loy being mistaken for the bride when she had to dash straight from the "Libeled Lady" set in a handsome evening gown, to the wedding of William Powell's stand-in.

Robert Taylor having to send his car to the repair shops after too enthusiastic fans picked it clean for souvenirs. . . . Johnny Weissmuller planning a sea cruise, now that "Tarzan Escapes" is nearly through. . . . Maureen O'Sullivan having to move because the neighbor's parrots awaken her every morning at six.

Jean Parker elated over gaining six pounds. . . . it is the first time she has been up to normal weight for years. . . . Eleanor Powell buying clothes for her trip East to get her grandparents, who will live with her in Hollywood.

## TENNIS TOURNAMENT IN LAST LAP

University of Saskatchewan Tennis Team Will Travel to Compete Against Alberta in Inter-Varsity Tournament on Saturday

Zing, zing!—hear those balls flying back and forth? Yes, things are certainly buzzing at the University tennis courts back of Pembina Hall. With the intervarsity tournament against Saskatchewan just a few days away, tennis reigns supreme, competitors are in top-notch condition, and are playing first-rate tennis trying to make a place for themselves in the playoffs. Among the great number of entries in the ladies' singles, eliminations are gradually being made, and it's getting down to three or four star players — Jean Cogswell, Doreen Clapperton, Barbara Jarman, Helen Aikenhead, Margaret Stone. Who wins among these is left to the fates.

## EXCHANGE SCHOLAR RELATES EXPERIENCES AT TORONTO

By Tom Crawford

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Crawford spent last year as Alberta's representative at Toronto, under the N.F.C.U.S. Scholarship System.

Since the system of Federation Exchange Scholarships is one which requires at least a paragraph for explanation, it is understood by relatively few people. I am not one of that enlightened few. To apply for such a scholarship was but the decision of an instant, the reason for such an act being nebulous then and pretty hazy now. So far as I can remember, the decision was born of an innate desire to see foreign parts and the reaction to a jeering dare on the part of a friend, the irresponsible ardor of the act being quite undampened by any expectation of consequences. The full importance of the deed were brought home upon me sometime in August, and my prospects were rendered gloomy by the absence of my intended partner in the enterprise, leaving me to go alone to a place where I had never been before and in which I knew absolutely no one, with only a foggy notion as to why I was going and a still fogger one as to what I was going to do when I got there. A surprise as pleasant as it was unexpected occurred when I entered my room in Toronto and found my room-mate to be none other than Douglas Crosby, who was down on the same scholarship as myself, although each of us was ignorant of the other's application for it. The notes on Toronto which follow were compiled with his aid, or to be truthful about it, they are really his observations compiled with my aid.

At this period of the opening semester, Toronto residential facilities and organizations ought to be possessed of some interest. In contrast with Alberta, the University authorities themselves do not feel called upon to provide any sort of residential facilities for the students, although they have consented to operate those residences which Mr. Whitney was so good as to build for University students. Most of the colleges do provide some facilities of this nature but they are scarcely adequate. In all, there are about ten residences for the men, of which Trinity is the largest and University Residence the best. We

stayed at the latter, which is composed of three houses grouped about the three sides of a square. The houses (known as East, North and South) are heavy red sandstone buildings constructed with an eye to durability rather than of beauty. They possess no lawn whatsoever, the square in front of them being covered with cinders and used as a parking lot during football games. But only in this feature is their residences inferior to ours. Their buildings are more substantial, their furniture better suited to its purpose, and the behavior of their inhabitants better organized.

The furniture for each room consisted of a bed, a large and very heavy table, and two or three chairs. Waste baskets and book-cases were at one time probably supplied, but now the janitors rent them out by the year. Easy chairs may be had for as low as \$3.50, while chesterfields are sold at \$5-\$15. Radios come between \$5 and \$10, and the most expensive part of their upkeep is the annual license. Incidentally, the students were supplied with towels and the showers with soap dishes.

Each house contained about 45 inmates, our residence being largely composed of students from the west, and also some from England and Australia, who were attending the Dental School. The number was ideal so far as sociability was concerned, being large enough to achieve a certain cosmopolitanism, and yet not so large as to necessitate the formation of smaller companionship groups. The growth of such cliques was prevented, and a single community spirit was maintained in several other ways.

In the first place, freshmen were made to feel that they were thoroughly a part of the residence group. While initiation has been formally abolished, certain rites remain. On the night of the first house meeting each freshman must get up on the table and introduce himself, telling from where he came and why, what he expects to do at Varsity, and enumerate his accomplishments, if any. His simple method of introduction removes the difficulty of getting acquainted with the other members of the house, and there is no excuse for lack of address on anyone's part. Then comes a small amount of initiation to break down the coldness and reserve of the newcomers. The rites are simple—tapping all of them and setting up a few of their rooms—but they generally result in a feeling of familiarity and good comradeship. Thus the old plea for initiation—it binds not only the victims by the tie of common suffering, but it paves the way for future intercourse between persecutors and persecuted.

Small duties also fall to the frosh. They must fetch the mail twice daily. They are required to answer the telephone between 7 and 10.

### WOMEN'S ATHLETIC MEETING

A general meeting of the Women's Athletic Association was held on Friday, October 2. President Mary Hewitt was in the chair. The meeting was held primarily for the election of fresh representatives, and to fill the vacancy of vice-president left by Barbara Burns. The results of the election are as follows: Fresh Representative — Norma Smith. Vice-President—Ruth Hazlett.

## SPORTETTES

By Ruth Hazlett

Outstanding sportsmanship in the past of a few co-eds marked the women's interfac meet at the grid last Saturday. We mentioned in this column last week the number of girls turning out for training, and of that number six competed in events on Saturday. Were the others just poor sports, or was bed too good on a morning when lectures were called off? We hope it wasn't poor sportsmanship.

Also conspicuous by their absence were women spectators. Of a fairly well-filled grandstand, about one-sixteenth were girls. What's the matter with the co-eds of the U. of A.? We'll have those virile athletic Adonises who turn out en masse thinking we can't take it, that the night before was too much, and it would never do to let them get away with that.

You've got an athletic ticket now. Use it.

Now that I've got that off my chest, we can get down to the track meet proper. Not bad at all, in fact it was really good. Competition was keen and spectators got plenty of what they wanted in women's events.

We find we have a smart sisters' team in the persons of Cathy and

Helen Rose. Both showed they were good, Cathy coming out tops in the women's 100 yards and Helen was leading the way in the 220. Besides being recognized track stars, Cathy is a big danger in basketball, and Helen is a worthy minder of the nets in women's hockey.

Of no lesser importance were Irene Barnett, Alice MacDonald and Joan Hudson. In the sprints and high jump these girls showed what they could do, and will be no mean contenders in the intercollegiate meet at Winnipeg.

But enough of track. Let's take a look at tennis. They look good, don't they, or have you been down to the courts lately? With singles practically completed and doubles well on the way, it looks as if Alberta will give Saskatchewan some real competition at the intervarsity tournaments here on Saturday.

It would be hard right now to pick the winners. With so much talent on hand, the way the breaks go means quite a lot.

At any rate, we'll have the real low-down for you in next issue. Meanwhile, get down to the courts and you try to pick the winner.

## THEATRE DIRECTORY

STRAND THEATRE, Wed., Thurs., Fri., Oct. 7, 8, 9—"Two Against the World" and "Love Begins at Twenty."  
EMPEROR THEATRE, Thurs., Fri., Sat., Oct. 8, 9, 10—"Down the Stretch" and "Ivory Handed Guns."  
PRINCESS THEATRE, Thurs., Fri., Sat., Oct. 8, 9, 10—"Under Two Flags."

## JABBERWOCK

A Column of Terse Comment

Jabberwock has returned to the campus to find that no moisture has alleviated the great drought which has for so long parched the student body. In short, I am thirsty. Yes, I am thirsty, horribly, chokingly, gaspingly and, above all, unnecessarily thirsty.

Mistake me not. The thought of co-eds having eye-openers before classes and sophomores having delirium tremens in the phone booths would distress me beyond words. And yet I, the Jabberwock, never a drunkard and seldom drunk, would like my quiet glass or two or three of something more virile than Tuck Shop coffee. Why should the amber aid to awkward ambulation (beer) or the happy barbing of horrible headaches (gin) be banned from my life?

In a supposedly educated community the narrowness of view which forbids liquor is very out of place. Since I am over twenty-one I can legally quaff my mint julepe or amontillado in peace, but if I live in the residences I must seek my simple pleasures without the walls; and while the pleasure is on me I may not return. I must drink off the campus; and once over in town I am on the horns of a three-pronged dilemma. I must break the laws of the province by drinking away from home, or my pocket-book by making an hotel room my temporary abode, or (oh, sharpest horn!) I may drink beer in a "parlor." Oh, that the timid Jabberwock should

never be a criminal! So I who came to this University to learn the meaning of beauty, am forced to take a course in dismal drinking. I refer, of course, to the sordidness of the beer parlors of this province—they deserve a chapter to themselves.

No music.

No food.

Not anything resembling art. Just beer and benches. This cup that inebriates but does not cheer is a poor substitute for the spirit-soothing Scotch syrup. When will the authorities realize that drinking is as harmless when we enjoy it as when they do? The good god Bacchus sings out of tune when he "whips up a beer for our Alberta," and I with watering mouth fail to appreciate this poverty of prohibition. There should be a more human attitude to drinking on the campus, and particularly in the residences. Let drunkenness be punished, but let moderation alone. Amen.

### NOTICE

A general meeting of the Commerce Club will be held Friday, October 9, in Room 135 Arts Building, at 4:00 p.m., for the purpose of election of officers of the club.

### REMEMBER!

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# GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

## THREE NEW RECORDS SET IN INTERFACULTY TRACK MEET

### Huskies Victorious in Close Battle

### Tough Luck in First Quarter Takes Touch From Alberta

(Continued from Page 1)  
 peared as fresh as ever when the change over was ordered.

#### Second Quarter

Score 5-0. Sask's quarter. Bucks working as well as ever were supplemented by well-executed end runs. First highlight was a triple play, end run going from Jake Bellis to Weaver, and from Weaver to Potts, with clockwork precision. Potts next hit the spotlight by running back Alberta kicks. Hardest worked man on the field was Bud Weaver, who shared line plunges with Sly, and tackled like a fiend. Superior plunging brought the Huskies into scoring position; Sly was then fired at the Alberta line three times in succession, carrying the ball for a touch on the last down. An attempted drop kick failed to convert. Weaver ran the ball back 24 yards on the Alberta kick-off, then Potts made a magnificent end run of 35 yards—but was called back, and Sask. was penalized ten yards for interference.

#### Third Quarter

Score 5-3. Alberta's quarter. After a couple of plays scored a

safety touch, on an Albertan kick fumbled by Sask, when Sly was tackled behind the touchline for two points. The encouraged Alberta team showed greatly improved playing, Zender and MacDonald making a number of successful bucks through the rest of the quarter, the Bears making yards on several occasions, which they had failed to manage in the first quarter. Alberta worked the ball up the field and kicked into touch on the third down, Miller rousing Potts for another point. Neither team was able to complete a forward pass, though several were attempted, and the quarter closed without further score.

#### Fourth Quarter

Score 5-3. Sask's quarter, the Huskies being content to ward off the Bears' attacks. This quarter featured very ragged aerial attacks by both teams. No passes were completed, but three intercepted. Sly caught an Alberta pass, Robertson and another Bear intercepting two Sask. passes. Wares, playing half, turned in splendid playing, making a number of plunges, on one occasion advancing the ball yards through a pack of Huskies. Woywitka ran back Husky kicks, often for fifteen or twenty yards. The line of scrimmage surged from end to end of the field, climaxing in the last three minutes before the Alberta posts, when the Huskies seemed to make a last-minute touch which brought the cheering crowd to its feet, to have their triumph shattered by the officials' decision.

Huskies—Tallman, wing; Rowles, inside; A. McKinnon, middle; Foster, inside; W. Burns, end; La Berge, middle; Carson, snap; Gerow, half; Bean, inside; MacDonald, end; Langley, half; Morrison, middle; Weaver, half; Potts, half; Anderson, middle; Hutchison, half; Miller, middle; McLeod, half; Kroeger, middle; Sly, half; Gregory, end; A. Bellis, half; J. Bellis, captain and quarter; S. McKinnon, end; Neilson, snap; Swain, end. Coach—Kent Phillips.

Bears—Wilson, half; Wares, half; Woywitka, half; Willets, half; Hendricks, snap; Millar, quarter; Smith, inside; Palethorpe, inside; MacDonald, middle; Wilson, middle; Zender, end; Robertson, end; Blades, half; Irving, snap; Hutton, quarter; Dobson, middle; Thexton, half; Hogan, inside. Coach, Jake Jamieson.

Manager: Wm. Hall.  
 Officials—Referee, Bob McEwen; judge of play, T. C. White; head linesman, C. Cook.

#### WARNING!

"Doc" Webster requests that students refrain from playing tennis on the University courts while wearing hard leather shoes.

It is essential that the courts be in good shape, as the Intervarsity Tournament is to be played soon. In order to accomplish this, "Doc" must have the co-operation of those playing upon the courts.

Anyone making a further infraction of this rule will be suspended from playing for the remainder of the season.

### Monster Plans Made For Boxing Club

Practices to be Held in St. Joe's Gym Mondays and Thursdays

#### BEAUMONT COACHING

The Boxing and Wrestling Club is looking forward with confidence to what promises to be the most successful year in its history, basing its predictions upon the number of top-notch men who are back this year and to the unusual crop of enthusiastic freshmen. Incidentally, now is the time for all beginners to get into the sport, for there are to be special classes for those just starting. The coaching will be done under the able management of Wally Beaumont for boxing and Gordon Garry for wrestling, the two who carried the club to such heights last season. Anyone interested should just drop around and pick up the fundamentals from two men who know the game from A to Z.

The executive of the club are planning on having two tournaments this year. There will be an intervarsity tournament late in November, and a meet against the University of Saskatchewan in early March. In the first, anyone may compete, and all have the same chance as opponents are carefully matched and all matches are very even. From the ranks of the winners the most promising material is chosen to comprise the teams that will journey to Saskatoon to meet the Saskatchewan team.

In addition to the tournaments there is also the Beaumont Award to be given to the most deserving boxer of the year. This award, in the shape of a cup, was presented to the University for annual competition by the boxing coach, Wally Beaumont; it is awarded on a basis of sportsmanship, unselfish interest in the club, and proficiency. A replica of the original is given to the winner each year to become his permanent possession.

Here is the chance to develop to the utmost advantage the manly art of self-defence, build the "body beautiful," and keep full of pep and vigor. See you at the Boxing and Wrestling Club.

Watch notice boards for further announcements.

#### WANTED

A few sports reporters for the Tuesday Gateway. Anyone interested is asked to leave their name, address and telephone number at The Gateway office as soon as possible.

#### SOCCER ACTIVE

Varsity Victorious Over Staff—Interfac League Mooted

The Soccer Club, under the able guidance of Ray Ure, Soccer President, got its activities under way early by beginning practice as soon as registration began. Practice has been carried on nearly every evening since that date on the field in front of the residence. A number of the old boys have been lost, but one old standby, Jack Conroy, who has for some time played with the "Callies" of the city, is back again. The old players who have left the campus have, however, been replaced by much promising new material. Many of the "Frosh" recruits have played on city and town teams before coming to the University.

Plans are now being formulated for intervarsity soccer. It is known that the "Ags" will be able to field a team, and there will be two or three other teams in the league. The emphasis this year is being placed on training the boys, so as to have a good senior team as well as to give everyone a chance. The way the boys are shaping up, it looks as if we may have a few outside games.

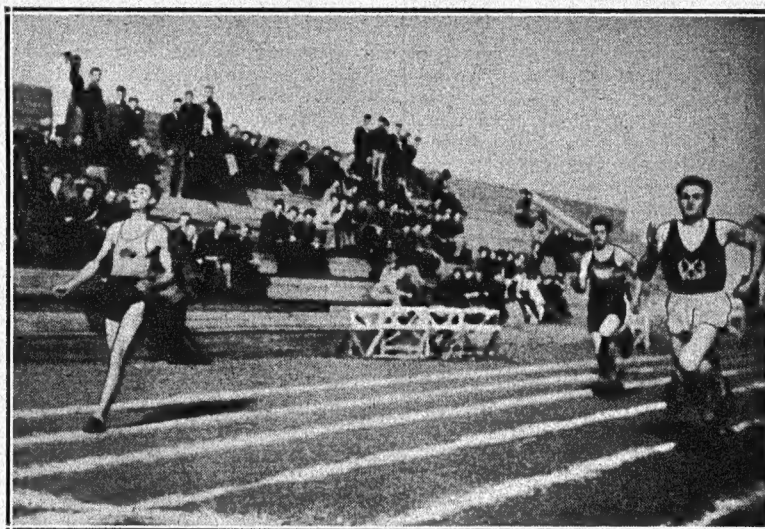
Several pick-up games have been played to date, and last night "Varsity" took the "staff" into camp by a score of 6-0. This score shows that the practice the boys have had has been of some value. Although the members of the staff who took part tried hard enough, it appears that with a little more practice they should be able to hold the boys.

The lineups were as follows:  
 Staff—Goal, Jim Tomlinson; right back, Brown; left back, Stewart; right half, Clelland; left half, Howells; centre half, Convey; centre, Hoyle; right inside, Stanners; left inside, Banham; right outside, Taylor; left outside, Tanner; sub, Cormack.

Varsity—Goal, Johnson; right back, Walker; left back, Sinclair; right half, Mitchner; left half, McLure; centre half, W. Fraser; centre, S. Coburn; right inside, Muorith; left inside, T. Brown; right outside, Palleson; left outside, Johns.

Referee—T. Holmes.

### Action in Saturday's Track Meet



Drake, Prokopy and Canty steaming in under full sail. Although no records were broken in this race, it was one of the day's thrillers.

## Sporting Slants

H. J. MacDonald

Saturday's game at Saskatoon between the Huskies and Bears was very fine football. Although our team was not victorious, the margin was so small that there should be little difficulty in overcoming the lead of the Huskies in the return game on November 7th. Home teams usually play their best games on their own grounds, and the Bears are no exception to this rule. With familiar surroundings and a loyal crowd of supporters, the next game against the Huskies will be one no sports loving fan should miss.

Both the Huskies and Bears had a few surprises for each other. We know from seeing the Bears in action that they are well able to take care of themselves against any of the teams in the league. Rumor informs us that the Huskies also have a stronger team this year than they have had for some time. The game Saturday was a battle from beginning to end, with plenty of action thrillers.

Those students that attended the track meet will appreciate the showing made by those that participated. When the short period possible for training is considered, the times and records speak volumes. A great deal of credit is due to the Track Executive, its president, Jack Dewis, and to the officials for the smooth handling and well management of the day. A track meet with a full schedule of events is one of the most difficult sports to stage properly. Saturday's meet was the best managed that we have seen.

It might have been desired to have more freshmen, and in fact more senior students participate. Many more turned out to practice than actually participated. Possibly the fault lies in lack of encouragement of some kind. Just how matters could be remedied is a problem that next year's track executive will have to puzzle over themselves. If the co-operation of the various student faculty clubs could be secured the number of competitors might be increased considerably. Possibly if a longer period of training were permissible, the times and results would be even more creditable. Since we are always aiming at better results, the future track officials might give this their earnest consideration.

Women's events were rather weak. The list of entrants was so small that those who did take part were forced to enter almost every event to make it worth while. If our fair co-eds are going to insist upon the equality of woman, they will have to show that they are able and willing to do their best. We refuse to believe that Saturday's showing was as complete as it could have been.

Boxing, that grand old pugilistic pastime, is again rearing its head. More than ever before, the boxing gymnasium promises to be the popular resort for those that take to individual sports. Wally Beaumont is going to give the Boxing Club the best of his time and energy again. Those that are thinking of taking up boxing would be well advised to enroll as early in the season as possible.

### FENCING CLUB MEETS TONIGHT

A large turnout is expected for the Fencing Club's initial meeting in Athabasca Gym, Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. Activities for the coming season will be discussed. Of interest to the former members will be the exhibition to be given by Mr. Wetterberg.

Students desirous of joining, especially freshmen, are particularly invited. While the exhibition might not prove so interesting to them, it is to be hoped that they will understand the use of the foil before many lessons.

It is as yet indefinite whether the former instructor, Mr. Wetterberg, runner-up in Dominion championship last year, will be with the club again this year. Under his skillful direction the former class of about 30 members became quite proficient in the art of fencing. For a few hours in the evening, twice a week, they met in Athabasca gym to renew this ancient sport. It is expected they will continue with the two meetings each week.

### Large Crowd Witnesses Track Stars Perform

#### INCREASED INTEREST SHOWN

Shillington and Cook Tie for Men's Individual Honors—Hudson Women's

Three interfaculty records and one vaulting pole were broken at the annual track meet held on Saturday. Lectures were cancelled in the morning to allow students and professors to attend the whole day, and it was really worth while. The women did their bit also, and one record, the women's high jump, set in 1929, was equalled by Irene Barnett, sister of the title-holder.

A near tragedy occurred in the men's pole vault when the vaulting pole broke as Tony Stubbs was making an attempt to raise the record above 11 feet. He fell heavily into the pit, but was uninjured.

In the men's events the outstanding were the half-mile, in which Jack Dewis burned up the cinders to set a new interfac record. A new record was set in the high jump when Ian Cook went over the bar at 5ft. 11½ in. Another record that was threatened, nearly resulting in a serious injury, was that for the pole vault. In this event Tony Stubbs wriggled over the standard at the height of 10ft. 5½ in.

Two of Alberta's track stars were unable to compete because of the rugby at Saskatoon, but both these men, Cliff Willets and Bruce MacDonald, are to be given a tryout for the team which will be picked to travel to Winnipeg for the Intervarsity track meet on Oct. 17.

Dick Shillington, last year's runner-up, and Ian Cook, outstanding all-round athlete, tied for first place as individual competitors. Joan Hudson excelled to win the honors for the women. In total points scored the Science faculty took the title from Arts, last year's victors.

#### Results

##### Men

220 yards—P. Prokopy, R. Morrison.  
 Drake, 23 4-5 sec.  
 440 yards—H. Richards, A. Piercy; 54 2-5 sec.  
 120 yards high hurdles—Ian Cook, 17 2-5 sec.  
 100 yards—Drake, P. Prokopy, Tim Canty; 10 2-5 sec.  
 880 yards—Jack Dewis, Marty Dewis, Alex Piercy; 2:04 4-5 (new record).  
 One mile—Jack Dewis, Marty Dewis, Alex Piercy; 4:57 3-5.  
 220 yards low hurdles—Ian Cook, H. Richards; 29 1 sec.  
 Broad jump—P. Prokopy, G. Walker, H. Richards; 19ft. 4½ in.  
 High jump—J. Cook, D. Shillington, H. Richards; 5ft. 11½ in. (new record).  
 Pole vault—Tony Stubbs; R. Cruikshank, M. Dewis; 10ft. 7in. (new record).  
 Discus—M. Campbell, R. Shillington, G. Tuttle; 87.65ft.  
 Shot—M. Campbell, S. Ruptash, D. Shillington; 31.2ft. 4½ in.  
 Javelin—Claire Malcolm; D. Shillington, G. Tuttle; 146.6ft.

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Hammer—R. Shillington, N. Campbell, G. Tuttle; 76.6ft.

#### Records Broken

Men's high jump—Ian Cook broke the old record of 5ft. 10 1-5in. set by himself and P. Prokopy in 1935. New records, 5ft. 11½ in.

Pole Vault—Tony Stubbs broke his own record of 10ft. 5½ in., set in 1934. New record, 10ft. 7in.

Half Mile—Jack Dewis broke the old record of 2:08 2-5, set by Neal MacLeod in 1929. New record, 2:04 4-5. Marty Dewis, coming second, also broke the old record.

#### Records Equalled

Women's High Jump—Irene Barnett equalled the old record at 5ft. 7in.

#### Faculty Winners

Men—Science.  
 Women—Arts.

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# DEAN KERR TO BE PRESIDENT

## BUILDING FUND GETS AID FROM SUMMER SCHOOL

In a letter dated Sept. 22nd to the President of the Students' Union of the University of Alberta, J. A. Tuck, a member of the University Alumni Association, disclosed that the executive of the 1936 Summer School has voted \$650 to be set aside in a trust fund for investment in the new Students' Union building project.

This sum with the incoming executive as its trustees, has been deposited with the Bursar of the University.

Mr. Tuck, in his letter, states that it occurred to Mr. Richard Johnson, a recent graduate of the U. of A., "that in view of the large attendance at summer school, the students' executive of that body might be in a position to apply some of their surplus from the term's operation towards a Students' Union building."

Mr. Johnson got in touch with Mr. Tuck and Mr. Jack McIntosh concerning this matter, and the latter two arranged to meet Mr. Chas. Markle, President of the Summer School Students' Union. These gentlemen then consulted Dr. Wallace, who announced himself to be in whole-hearted accordance with the plan.

Following this Mr. Markle held a meeting of the Summer School Executive and the resolution resulted. However, last year's executive has left the matter somewhat up to that of next year.

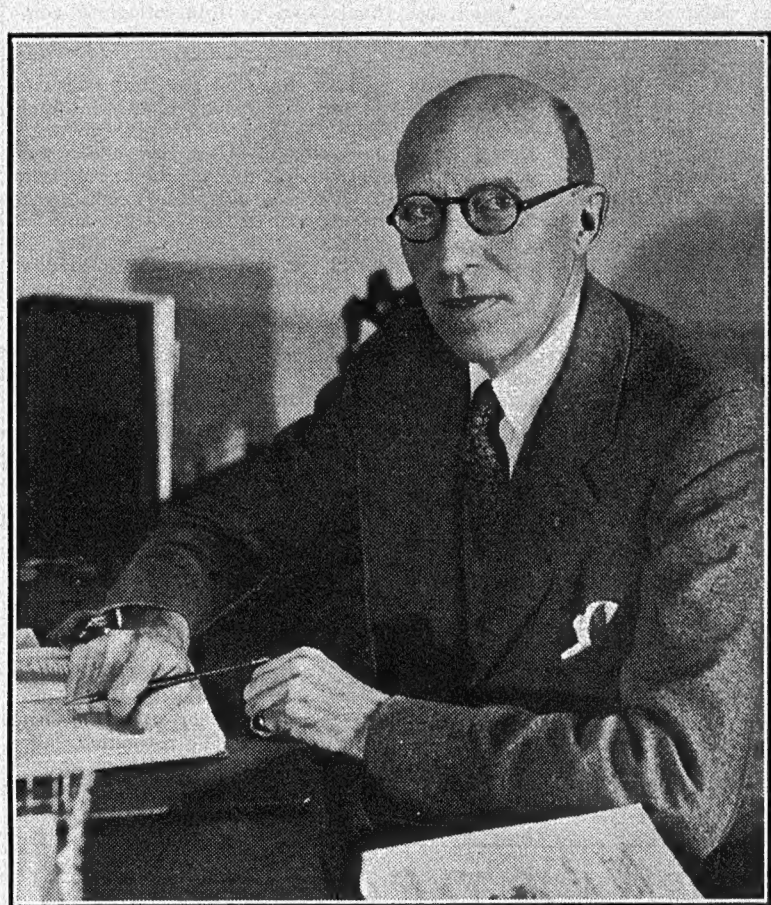
Mr. Tuck, in his letter, advises the President of the Students' Union to go into the matter thoroughly this winter in order that a proper presentation of the problem may be made at the start of next year's Summer School.

## Dean Kerr Man of Wide Interests; Lifetime Devoted To Education

William Alexander Robb Kerr, B.A., M.A., A.M., Ph.D., LL.D., Officier de l'Instruction Publique, who has today been appointed President of the University of Alberta, has a record of a lifetime devoted to many varied phases of educational work, in both its teaching and administrative aspects. Beginning his education at Upper Canada College in Toronto he obtained his Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts degrees at the University of Toronto. Having finished his undergraduate work at Toronto he went to Harvard, where he took the Harvard degree of Master of Arts, and then completed his work at that University for the degree of Ph.D. Following this he filled a post as assistant master for two years at his old school, Upper Canada College, in Toronto, before going on to four years in graduate study at various colleges in the United States and in Europe.

Upon his return to the United States, Dr. Kerr received an appointment as Professor of Romance Languages at Adelphi College, New York, which post he held until his appointment to the staff of the University of Alberta in 1909.

Dr. Kerr was one of the early appointments to the staff of the University of Alberta. This University, founded in 1908, had been in operation only one year when he arrived to take the post of Professor of Modern Languages. The University was growing rapidly, and in 1914, as administrative work of the faculty increased, he was appointed Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, largest and most important faculty of the University.



As Dean of the Faculty of Arts, not long until he had to serve for a period of nearly two years as acting President. During the years from

1917-1919, Dr. H. M. Tory, who was then President of the University of Alberta, was absent in Europe, organizing the work of the famous Khaki College, which was devoted to the work of carrying on educational forces in the Great War. During this period the difficult work of carrying on the administration of the University under war-time conditions fell on the shoulders of Dean Kerr.

During the years from 1920 to 1930 Dean Kerr carried on considerable work not only in connection with his own field of Modern Languages, but in other lines as well. He was a member of the Alberta Committee of the Dominion Air Board in 1922, and Vice-Chairman of the Canadian Committee on 1927. During his term as Dean of Modern Languages from 1924 to Arts at this University, he has edited several modern language texts and contributed articles on linguistic subjects to several academic magazines. For his distinguished work in connection with the teaching of the French language he was awarded the degree of Officier de l'Instruction Publique by the French Government.

In 1933, on the occasion of the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the University of Alberta, Dean Kerr received the honorary degree of LL.D. from this University, together with Dr. W. H. Alexander, Dr. E. K. Broadus, and Dr. J. M. MacEachran, all of whom were appointed to the staff of this University in 1908 and 1909.

## Dr. Wallace Successor Named By Provincial Government Decision

New Dean Will Now Have to be Chosen Following Action of Government—Selection Will be Soon

### MANY POSSIBILITIES

Announcement was made late Wednesday afternoon by the Deputy Minister of Education, G. F. McNally, of the appointment of Dr. W. A. R. Kerr, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences at the University of Alberta, to the position of President of the University.

The position was vacated this spring by the resignation of Dr. R. C. Wallace, who resigned to accept the principalship of Queen's University.

Dr. Kerr's appointment came after much speculation on the part of the student body and the general public as to who would be selected to fill the position.

Other mentioned men to fill the position included Professor H. L. Stewart of Dalhousie University, known from coast to coast as the result of his weekly commentaries on world news; D. A. McGibbon, member of the Canadian Government Grain Board, and former member of the faculty of the University of Alberta; Dr. W. H. Alexander, Professor of Classics at the University; Dean E. A. Howes, Dean of the Faculty of Agriculture at the University; and several others.

Appointment of Dr. Kerr to the position of President of the University will necessitate the selecting of a new dean for the Faculty of Arts and Sciences. It is not known at the present time when this appointment will be made, but it is expected in official sources that the

While nothing definite can be learned at the present time concerning the person of the new dean, any of the senior members of the Arts Faculty are possibilities for the selection.

## Touring Debaters From Overseas To Speak Here

NOVEMBER 27

A debating team of two debaters drawn from Edinburgh University and the University of London will tour Canada this fall under the auspices of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, meeting a local team Nov. 27.

The debaters are Malcolm MacEwen, selected by the National Union of Scottish Students, and Bernard Ungerson, nominated by the National Union of Students of England and Wales. They sail from Liverpool on October 8th and land at St. John's, Newfoundland, on the 14th, where they will take the negative of "Resolved that the Elimination of the Profit Motive Would Paralyze Initiative." They will proceed to Halifax on the 19th, and for the following six weeks will face a barrage of teas, debates, dinners, luncheons, theatre parties, and bun fights (with, they hope, an odd schooner thrown in), by which time they will have travelled some four thousand miles by train.

The schedule calls for their appearance at Dalhousie, Acadia, Mount Allison, University of New Brunswick, St. Thomas College at Chatham, N.B., Bishop's University, McGill, Queen's, Toronto, McMaster, University of Western Ontario, Ontario Agricultural College, the Universities of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, and, in addition, public debates at Calgary and Vegreville in Alberta, and Regina in Saskatchewan. They will make a sidetrip from Kingston to Ottawa to be the guests of the University of Ottawa for an alleged "rest-up," and will wind up their tour with a debate at International House, Chicago, on December 7th. They sail from Halifax for home on December 13th.

Their visit promises to be the highlight of this year's debating program.

### NOTICE

Representatives of organizations desiring to hold dances, banquets, major athletic events, or club functions are required to advise the Schedule Man at least three days before the proposed time of such events.

Applications for the use of University buildings for such functions must be in the hands of the Schedule Man at least ten days in advance of the proposed date.

JOHN MEIKLE,  
Schedule Man.

Telephone 31864.



Marie Foley whipping over to Joe's Tuck—skipping lectures already, eh?

"Fusser" Thexton fussing down in Saskatoon over the week-end.

Hal Richards strutting his stuff down at the grid.

Larry Alexander dashing madly overtown.

Lorne Berkell taking a shot of the officials at the track meet.

Christine Jackson enjoying herself on Saturday night—of course, maybe she was just making the best of it.

Helen Spreull loafing on Monday morning.

Mickey McMillan rooting for Calgary at the rugby game on Saturday.

Phil Batrum at the house dance—AS USUAL.

## Open Forum Thursday

The first Open Forum for this term will be held Thursday, Oct. 8, in Convocation Hall. The proposition under discussion is: "Resolved that the doctrine of free speech has ceased to be defensible." The resolution will be defended against the onslaughts of Len Jercusson and Vic Chmelnitsky by J. Harper "Sonny" Provse and Burt Ayre. These four men have, in past years, been very prominent and active in the Debating Society, and all have in past years been chosen for one or another of the major Varsity debates.

As usual, after the above speakers have completed their part of the debate, the house will be thrown open to allow contributions from the audience. Freshmen especially are urged to come and speak at this forum. This is the only means which the Debating Society has for choosing debaters, and from these forums are chosen the men (or women) who will represent the University in provincial, intervarsity and imperial debates.

There is also a possibility that Milt Edwards and his boys will favor those attending with a short musical prologue, prior to the impending struggle.

### HEED YE!

Don't forget that there is always something interesting to see about the University Buildings.

At present there is an excellent exhibit of oils and water colors by Bern Middleton, A.A.S.A., on view in the second floor rotunda of the Arts Building. A visit to the upper reaches will be well repaid.

### NOTICE

Athletic tickets may be redeemed at the Cashier's Office on October 14th, 15th and 16th.



Wednesday, Oct. 7—

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship meeting at 4:30 p.m., in Arts 139. Speaker: Rev. Howard Phillips.  
—Senior hockey organization meeting.

Thursday, Oct. 8—

Dramatic Society meeting, 4:45 p.m.  
—Open Forum in Convocation Hall at 8 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 10—

House Dance in the Upper Gym in Athabasca at 8:00 p.m.

## Alberta Boys Drop First Game of Hardy Series in Close Joust

By John Heath

SASKATOON, Oct. 6 (W.I.P.U.).—Special.—A perfect movie finish was ruled out by a conference of officials, to leave the Saskatchewan Huskies victors by 5 to 3 over the Alberta Golden Bears, in a wide-open, cleanly played game at the opening of the University Stadium last Saturday afternoon, before a crowd of two thousand strong.

The Alberta passer attempted a pass on a faked end run. It was blocked by Morrison and hit Wilson, becoming a "free" ball. Morrison picked it up and ran it over the touchline. Colb McEown, referee, admitted not seeing the ball at the time, but head linesman Clarence Cook claimed that it touched the ground before Morrison got it, making the play an incomplete pass, and the touch which had brought the crowd up on the seats an invalid play.

From the beginning of the game had the edge over the Huskies in it was obvious that the Albertans the kicking department, and were also their superiors in running back kicks. Woywitka and Wilson never failed to take the ball back ten or twelve yards. Best feature of the Husky playing was their bucking. The line could always find or make a hole, and the ball-carrier hit hard and often. Few passes were attempted and none completed, though three were intercepted, two by Alberta and one by Saskatchewan. The game was an exceptionally clean one, penalties being given only for interference and offside.

**First Quarter**  
No score. Alberta kicked off, returned by Totts. Wevaer and Sly carried the ball on bucks and end runs for six downs to make yards three times. Huskies advance halted by a fumbled kick picked up by Wilson and run back fifteen yards. Alberta line plunge by Woywitka thrown for loss, Ware's line plunge blocked, Wilson's splendid punting took line of scrimmage back sixty yards. Wilson kicked consistently around the sixty-yard mark all afternoon. The rest of this quarter was a repetition of the same process; Sask. advancing the ball with bucks, and Alberta taking it back with long kicks. Remarkable fact about this quarter was the lack of substitution, each side keeping the original eleven on the whole fifteen minutes, yet all players ap-

(Continued on Page 4)

### INTERFAC RUGBY SOON

In a few days the first games of the interfaculty rugby are to be played. If we were to wager, we would say that so far the Science faculty team seem to have the best following. We hear that there is a team sponsored by something like Arts-Ag-Com-Law, whatever that is. So far they have had enough men to practice about half a team. What's wrong, manager?

### 1936 Year Book Available

The 1936 issue of the Canada Year Book is now available to any Canadian citizen upon application to the King's Printer, Ottawa.

This national official year book is published by the General Statistics Branch of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. In context it is a comprehensive study within the limits of a single volume of the social and economic condition of the Dominion. It consists of over 1,150 pages dealing with every phase of the national life, and containing articles of current interest and importance. A small charge, sufficient only to cover the cost of paper, press work and binding will be made.

## STUDENT'S MUSIC HOUR RESUMED SUNDAY EVENING

Students Invited to Hear Excellent New Records

On Sunday, Oct. 11th, the weekly Students' Music Hours will be resumed at the Radio Studio. As in the past two years programs will be arranged by a student committee in collaboration with Miss S. Marryatt. The studio has been fortunate enough to obtain several excellent new recordings, such as Schönberg's "Verklärte Nacht," the Sibelius Violin Concerto, some cello works, compositions by J. S. Bach, as well as a few well-known brilliant concert numbers, including Saint-Saens' "Rondo Capriccioso," Sarasate's "Gypsy Airs," a Paganini Caprice, transcribed for viola.

To these Music Hours, which are sponsored by the Department of Extension, students who are interested in hearing good music which would otherwise be inaccessible to them, are most cordially invited. Further particulars, including the program to be offered this week, will appear in Friday's Gateway.

**The Debating Society**  
The Debating Society holds "Open Forums" which are accessible to every student. Topics of timely interest are discussed in the parliamentary form, so any person desiring to debate has an ample opportunity. From those who participate in these forums, students are selected to represent the University in some of the more important towns and cities of the province, and also in the Intervarsity Debating Competition. Membership in the Debating Society is mutually beneficial. Be on hand for the first event.

**Dramatic Society**  
No matter what aspect of the

## Literary Society Makes Appeal to Varied Interests

President Invites Your Support

You who have come to the University for the first time have been beset by multitudinous invitations to join this society or that club. Before you have filled too full those few precious hours of leisure which can be devoted to extra-curricular activities, perhaps you would be interested to learn something of the scope and set-up of the Literary Society.

This organization is composed of the Debating, Dramatic and Philharmonic societies and the Political Science Club, and it seeks through these various branches "to discover and encourage in the student body original talent which may be cultural in a literary, dramatic, oratorical or musical sense."

The executives of these groups will be more happy to have new students participate in any or all of their activities, for that means initiative and renewed vitality for their societies. Outstanding ability is not a prerequisite, only a bent and a desire to improve your talent is necessary. If you are at all interested, watch the sign-boards and The Gateway for further announcements.

**The Debating Society**  
The Debating Society holds "Open Forums" which are accessible to every student. Topics of timely interest are discussed in the parliamentary form, so any person desiring to debate has an ample opportunity. From those who participate in these forums, students are selected to represent the University in some of the more important towns and cities of the province, and also in the Intervarsity Debating Competition. Membership in the Debating Society is mutually beneficial. Be on hand for the first event.

**Dramatic Society**  
No matter what aspect of the

## Students Await Entrance Examinations

Anonymous Party Offers Two Hundred Dollar Prize

"To be, or not to be: that is the question."

These, the immortal words of Hamlet, may well be surging through the fevered brains of several students peering the halls of this very University.

True, in their case a life is not at stake. And yet something which might be almost considered equivalent (or do we exaggerate?) is, most assuredly, hanging in the balance.

Probably you have seen these hapless individuals, hopefully haunting the vicinity of the registrar's office, or huddled in dismal little groups around the official notice board. Their attitude is one of

cheerless waiting, and yet in certain of them do we see gleaming a little ray of optimism?

Some day soon, one of this assortment of twenty-five or thirty students will be radiantly happy. And who would not be, with a newly-acquired wealth of two hundred dollars reposing in one's pocket? In case you are beginning to wonder if this is a summary of some story illustrating the "silver lining" which "every cloud" is said to possess, we rush on to say that it is all about the Entrance Prize.

Last week those competing completed the entire examination. As yet the results have not been revealed, nor has the winner been

named. Hence the general state of anxiety among the more modest of those worthies taking part.

The examination consisted of five minor tests, in English, History, Mathematics, Science, and one of the following languages: Latin, Greek, French or German. The questions given were of a general type.

The prize of two hundred dollars has been offered by an anonymous donor. Only students entering University with a senior matriculation, or students in any faculty who entered with a junior matriculation and have completed their first year, were eligible to compete for this prize.

ALEX. D. CAIRNS.



## THE GATEWAY



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## ATHLETIC TICKETS FOR SKATING

First meeting of the Students' Council for the term has decided that the optional athletic tickets sold to students upon registration, and originally intended for use to all major athletic events to take place on the campus, will be accepted in lieu of admission to the University skating rink during the coming winter.

This move on the part of the Council will undoubtedly meet with the unqualified approval of all the ticket-holders who intend to keep their tickets as the alternative to redeeming them. However, the only fly in the ointment is the fact that at least 200 more students must be persuaded to retain their tickets than would have done so if the skating admission had not been included in the tickets.

It is highly doubtful if this fact can be accomplished. The Council are leaving themselves open to a large deficit on the rink which, up to the present time, is one of the bright spots on the Students' Union ledger.

However, since the inclusion of skating admissions on the athletic tickets has been ratified by Council, it is up to the student body as a whole to get behind the move and give it every possible support. If the rink goes behind this year as a result of the inclusion of skating admissions on the tickets, it is a distinct possibility that the entire question of optional athletic tickets will come under a barrage of fire from the student body later in the year.

## INCREASE IN ENROLMENT

It is a significant fact of the position held by the University of Alberta in Canadian educational circles that once again all previous registration marks at this University have been smashed.

Not only at the regular sessions of the University have previous records been bested, but at the summer school of the University held during the past summer on this campus, most colossal summer registration ever seen at this University, or at any Canadian University west of Toronto was experienced. Close to 2,300 students stormed the portals of the University during the first few days of registration.

In this year of unsettled economic conditions, poor crops in the southern part of the province and pessimistic world outlook, Alberta University with its enrolment of close to 2,000 students stands as a supreme example of educational achievement.

If the present rate of growth is maintained, this University will rank in size with the leading eastern universities within a few years. It already ranks with the best in the matter of quality.

## POLAR BEARS OR GOLDEN BEARS?

During the summer and fall there has been some controversy as to the name of the University of Alberta football squad, and for that matter, all University of Alberta athletic teams.

During the past few years, the name "Golden Bears" has been taken as the term designating all athletic teams from this University. However, it would seem that this is a plagiarized team, taken from the team name of the University of California, whose teams have been known as the Golden Bears even before the University of Alberta was founded.

With this in mind, Ken McConnel, sports impresario of the Edmonton Journal, has referred to the University of Alberta team as the "Polar Bears" on every occasion that he has mentioned them.

There is no doubt that the term "Golden Bears" was taken from the University of California, while at the same time, it is doubtful how the term "Polar Bears" would appeal to the student body and the public at large if it were to be made the official team name of the University of Alberta.

The name "Golden Bears" seems to have in it a certain amount of gate appeal which the other mentioned name might lack when it comes to actual paying customers. It is unfortunate that the name is a plagiarized one.

Apparently a similar situation exists at the University of Saskatchewan, where the team name of that University is the "Huskies," similar to that used by the University of Washington. Team name of the University of British Columbia is the "Thunderbirds,"



By Don Steele

They say that everything must have a beginning, and this is the beginning as far as our association with this column is concerned. If the writer pulls old gags now and then, which is to be expected, you'll probably column names, but we Casserole jokes are as good as the new ones anyway. However, to Gateway to a good start, we will use the subject that found so much expression in last week's paper.

A timid little Freshman  
To the firebox he kum;  
He put a penny in the slot  
And waited for the gum.

French Prof.—What is meant by feminine gender.  
Marg. Harris—A goose.

Ted Bishop (at Student Book Exchange)—This book will do half of your lessons for you.  
Ambitious Freshman—Gimme two!

Chem. Prof.—What is the expression for the volume of one average mole in a solution.  
Atkins (in undertone)—Doesn't he ask the dumbest questions?

Chem. Prof.—Louder, please; you may be right.

She—Don't you love driving?  
He—Yes, but we're in town yet.

Jerry Hutchinson (at S.C.M. meeting while filling in identification blanks)—Say, Ma, What have you on your slip?

Ma McPherson (slightly shocked)—Fresh!

Senior Pembinit—Did he propose?

Freshette—Yes, but not what you think.

He (twice nicked by razor)—Hey, barber give me a glass of water.

Barber—Whassa matter, hair in your mouth?

He—No, I just want to see if my neck leaks.

He (at post office)—Is there any mail for me this morning?

Postmaster—Well, there's a catalogue for you.

He (still at post office)—Keep it! I still have half of last year's.

And to make a fitting ending, we give you the latest knock knock gags. And you can't say you've heard there before, or if you have, at least we haven't:

"Knock, Knock," "Who's there?" "Algernon, Benjamin and Theresa." "Algernon, Benjamin and Theresa who?"

Algernon the radio so we can dance.  
Benjamin around with anybody lately?  
Theresa something in mine zupe (courtesy of Mr. Geezil).

## Famous Last Words

"I wonder if it's loaded. I'll just look down the barrel and see."

"Oh, listen! That's the train whistle. Step on the accelerator and we'll try to get across before it comes."

"They say those things can't explode, no matter how much you throw them around."

"I guess this rope will hold my weight."  
"It's no fun swimming around in here. Let's go out beyond the life lines."

"What a funny noise that snake makes. I think I'll step on him."

"That firecracker must have gone out. I'll light it again."

"What's wrong with you? You can't see the scenery unless you lean out."

"It smells like gas, but I guess it's all right. Lend me a match."

"I took some medicine in the dark, and I must have got hold of the wrong kind."

"I'm not afraid to walk on the track."

"Let's change places, and I'll paddle."—James Waldo Fawcett.

So long!

a truly original and very commendable name for any athletic organization from that University.

It is a regrettable fact that Alberta University has no original name for her athletic teams, and something should certainly be done to settle once and for all time this outstanding question of name.

## EDITORIAL SQUIBS

After the colossal first edition of The Gateway, we are seriously considering adopting the slogan, "Canada's Greatest College Newspaper." Anyway, it would bring a howl from a number of our contemporaries.

It really did happen. Watching copies of The Gateway being distributed in the rotunda of the Arts Building last week, a freshman enquired from a bystander, "Where can I subscribe to that paper?"

With the first set of examinations still comfortably in the offing, and the warm autumnal sun beating down on the campus, it's the grandest part of the year as far as University students are concerned. And do they love it!

## A ROUND THE CLOCK

By OLD TIMER

IN our last issue space did not permit of a comment on the Students' Union innovation, Freshmen Introduction Week, and although a trifle late, we would like to say just a word. The last Freshman Initiation was in the fall of '32. There were alarming repercussions, the University footed the bill at something over twenty thousand dollars, and initiation was abolished, hazing absolutely prohibited. At the risk of disagreeing with the courts of Alberta, we feel that initiation never did anyone any harm, except in the rare cases where actual serious physical injury resulted. We, personally, have never regretted the experience. We became acquainted quickly, and as quickly were united as a class; we soon learned that together we stood and divided we fell. And also initiation served a very definite purpose in arousing that unknown something which we hesitate to call "Varsity Spirit."

SINCE that time officials of student government have pondered the problem, and while feeling that something should be done, have done nothing. To Bill Scott and the committee which he headed go the laurels for the scheme which was introduced this year. It forms the groundwork, and is a definite step in the right direction. Freshmen were badged. Each freshman had something in common with everyone else who wore the badge. They were a class from the moment they stepped out of Convocation Hall. Undoubtedly, as time goes on the scheme will develop until it is performing the purpose that initiation performed without violating the prohibitions against hazing and initiation. This year's Fresh Class seems to be the liveliest of recent years. It will not be long until their influence will be felt in the revival of that long-lamented "Varsity Spirit."

ATHLETIC tickets are back with us this year after an absence of four years. They went out in 1932 with the collapse of Intercollegiate competition in the major sports. They were revived last year on the

vote of the student body in an effort to revive intercollegiate competition. In 1932 the tickets failed because the Varsity hockey team was entered in the City Hockey League, and under the arrangements Varsity had to turn over a percentage of the gate receipts to the league, and had to make a definite cash outlay to the league on the basis of the number of tickets used at the games. Competition was good, and the tickets were used a great deal; the result was that the tickets netted us a loss. In 1935 Varsity senior teams could not compete in local circles. The program of athletic events was a very meagre one, and support for the few athletic events presented was very poor. An intercollegiate hockey series loomed, and Varsity was faced with the very definite possibility of suffering a loss on the series and a resultant breakdown of intercollegiate competition.

MANY felt that the time was ripe for expansion in the intercollegiate field, and the athletic ticket was voted in to get the scheme under way. A drastic cut in rail fares to travelling teams is necessary to the success of the venture, and the N.F.C.U.S. has been petitioning the Board of Railway Commissioners. Now two pertinent questions present themselves. What success has the N.F.C.U.S. had in its petition for reduced rail fares? And what kind of a program of intercollegiate events has the Athletic Executive arranged for the coming year? Have they completely lost sight of the idea behind the introduction of the ticket? Or is an honest effort being made to advance intercollegiate competition?

At any rate, the Council by its decision to include a skating ticket with the athletic ticket has assured a very fine bargain. Skating tickets sold at \$1.50 last year, and there is a rumor that the Rink Committee will consider a raise in the price this year. The estimated value of an athletic ticket is now around nine or ten dollars. That deal cannot be surpassed any place.

## WORK AND THE COLLEGE MAN

From Kentucky Kernal

There formerly has been a sort of halo of glamour about the lad who "worked his way through college," which has finally resulted in a state of affairs where the greater percentage of men entering college are led to a desire to work for part of their college expenses.

The result of the whole matter is several dangerous possibilities. In the first place, merchants with an eye on the cash register and not on the welfare of this collegiate employee, have begun an exploitation of this type of labor which would cause labor unions to tear their hair in agony. College laborers thus used are not



Feature Editor, The Gateway:

As a former member of The Gateway editorial staff, I can appreciate some of the difficulties and necessities of the position of features editor. I quite realize how hard it is to fill two pages with student contributions, and how impossible it is to avoid the use of inferior material submitted by students whose reach far exceeds their grasp. But surely there is no excuse for printing such a foolish and mischievous item as "The Onlooker."

I will say little about the inane "humour" of this contributor. His news despatches from the imaginary Canadian civil war are mere burlesque, the sort of pointless nonsense perpetrated by third-rate American humorists, like Stephen Leacock and "Bugs" Baer. What really disgusted me was his flippant attitude towards the Spanish Revolution and the unspeakable horrors that have accompanied it.

To our severe "Onlooker" the doings of the Spanish Communist government are not matters for condemnation. To him it is perfectly natural and right that the "Workers' Tribunals" in Madrid, Barcelona and Valencia should condemn and slaughter not only "Rightist" sympathizers and their wives and children, but all whose possession of property or education proves them to be enemies of the sacred proletariat. He contemplates the desecration of ancient churches, the burning alive of monks and nuns, the crucifixion of priests, with perfect equanimity. The mining of the Alcazar, crowded with women and children; the burning of San Sebastian and Irun when they could no longer be held; even that ghastly affair in Madrid, when the prison crowded with "suspects" was set on fire, and the survivors of the flames were mangled with shotgun slugs before being bayoneted; all these produce no sensation of indignation or horror in him. The aristocrats, priests and professional men of Spain may be slaughtered; her ancient civilization crushed in the mire by a rabble of filthy miners and peasants without producing any ruffle in this student's superb calm.

What does upset him is the fact that the press associations and the

able to obtain from their college the maximum or near-maximum of benefit. It is pretty well agreed among educators that going to college is a full time job in itself. To attain a well-rounded cultural and professional education is much easier if the student can concentrate entirely upon his education, although the exceptional lad may be able to do it while working his way through.

Of course, it is a mighty fine thing if a small job enables a man to go to college where otherwise he could not; however, it is not to this man that this piece is directed. It is to the fellow who does not have to work, but who prefers to because he thinks it is better to be known as a working college man. Those who think that there is more to be derived from college by working through have, we believe, the wrong impression.

For goodness' sake, freshmen, if you don't have to work while in college, don't do it. Paradoxically enough, you will find that by not working while in college you will receive more and greater dividends than you would get working.

local newspapers have given the world the story of these outrages, and have ventured to express the indignation that must be felt by all decent people. Our "Onlooker" cannot endure this. Not only is it mere "bleating"; it has "serious effects on public opinion." It makes "unthinking people" conclude that an army that bombards a crowded town or shoots hostages is "doing something frightful." It might even make people "take sides" in the struggle. (As if anybody above the level of a cannibal could avoid doing that!)

The newspapers of North America have laid themselves open to many just criticisms, but in their handling of the Spanish tragedy they have performed a real public service. Their revelations of the deeds of the Spanish Reds have enlightened the Canadian people as to what Communism and Socialism really means—the rule of the mob and a reversion to the Dark Ages. They have shown that the trade union movement and the Socialist party are a mere advance guard for Communism; that when the crisis comes, the "peaceful social reformer" is just as savage as the worst Communist or Anarchist. In spite of our "Onlooker," the eyes of the "unthinking people" are being opened. They are seeing the horrors of Spain on the one hand; and they are seeing the C.C.F. and the labor unions raising funds for the Spanish Reds and sending messages of sympathy to the butchers at Madrid. There is going to be a drastic reaction, and it is to be hoped it will go far enough. It is essential, above all, that Section 98 be re-enacted and given enough teeth to reach not only the Communists, but the C.C.F. and the trade unions who are their secret allies. Kingston may yet be adorned with some of our would-be Azanans and Caballeros. It might even be possible to find a place there for the "Onlooker," who objects so strongly to this work of public education.

Yours truly,  
KARL LORANT.

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## EYESOAP'S FABLE

Once upon a time there was an ENGINEER, a first year engineer who was attending a University known as ALBERTA. Now this young man being an engineer and a FRESHIE (and as a result not knowing any better) was a very superior person. For his subjects, and perhaps also for some of his professors, he had a great deal of disdain. In a condescending way he laughed, "This is sure a sap course; I don't need to study." So out he goes and engages in ACTIVITIES; dancing, "tucking" with Pembinites, football games, and things; all this although he'd been told he hadn't oughtta neglect his studies.

Well, along came Christmas with its exams, and later a letter from the REGISTRAR. "You've been told you hadn't oughtta—well! So you still think you're attending a UNIVERSITY. HO, HO, ho, ha, ha, ha!!!"

But that was all right. Early in the season, in fact when he registered, he had paid the small sum of three dollars for a precious book, a book of MEMORIES. In it were portrayed his fellow students, activities, dancing, "tucking" with Pembinites, football games, and things; a book called.

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## Flashes From Movieland

**EXTRAS** who wish to become ideal as atmospheric players and progress in the acting profession, should study newsreels and adopt that technique for their actions.

This advice to extras was given today by Edmund Goulding, one of filmdom's leading directors, as he made scenes for Irving G. Thalberg's "Maytime," requiring more than 100 extras.

"Ideal extras treat the movie camera as though it did not exist and treat it as though it was a hidden newsreel camera catching bits of action unknown to those photographed," Goulding says.

**MODERN** women don't know the first thing about extravagance.

This is the viewpoint of Adrian, who, for the past several months, has been dealing with periods in history that really typify the term "lavish."

Now, along comes "Camille," starring Greta Garbo, a production whose costumes, according to the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer designer, reach heights of magnificence scarcely dreamed of in this modern age of smart tailoring and simplicity.

There will be fifteen changes in all, gowns ranging from titles such as "Camille walks through the park," to "Camille attends the opera."

**P. G. WODEHOUSE**, England's leading writer of humour, will

return to Hollywood as a screen writer.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has signed the noted author as a result of the success of his "Piccadilly Jim," Robert Montgomery's new picture.

**"FROM Star to Extra in One Reel"** is the title of the latest Jean Harlow story.

Jean had completed her day's work with William Powell, Myrna Loy and Spencer Tracey in M-G-M's "Libeled Lady" when Director Jack Conway prepared to shoot a scene with a blonde extra.

On short notice, the casting office could not fill the order.

"I was an extra once, and can be one again," said Jean. "I'll play the part."

She did.

**FOLLOWING** two years in Hollywood, as technical advisor on Irving G. Thalberg's "The Good Earth," General Ting-Hsui Tu leaves this week to return to his duties in China.

General Tu, a member of the faculty of the Central Military Academy at Nanking, which is China's West Point, and former head of the courtmartial board during the Shanghai invasion, was loaned to M-G-M by the Chinese government to aid in the production of the Paul Muni-Luise Rainer picture, which was directed by Sidney Franklin.

**WE** saw this week: Myrna Loy being mistaken for the bride when she had to dash straight from the "Libeled Lady" set in a hand-some evening gown, to the wedding of William Powell's stand-in . . .

Robert Taylor having to send his car to the repair shops after too enthusiastic fans picked it clean for souvenirs . . .

Johnny Weissmuller planning a sea cruise, now that "Tarzan Escapes" is nearly through . . .

Maureen O'Sullivan having to move because the neighbor's parrots awoken her every morning at six.

Jean Parker elated over gaining six pounds . . . it is the first time she has been up to normal weight for years . . .

Eleanor Powell buying clothes for her trip East to get her grandparents, who will live with her in Hollywood.

## TENNIS TOURNAMENT IN LAST LAP

University of Saskatchewan Tennis Team Will Travel to Compete Against Alberta in Inter-Varsity Tournament on Saturday

Zing, zing!—hear those balls flying back and forth? Yes, things are certainly buzzing at the University tennis courts back of Pembina Hall. With the intervarsity tournament against Saskatchewan just a few days away, tennis reigns supreme, competitors are in top-notch condition, and are playing first-rate tennis trying to make a place for themselves in the playoffs. Among the great number of entries in the ladies' singles, eliminations are gradually being made, and it's getting down to three or four star players—Jean Cogswell, Doreen Clapperton, Barbara Jarman, Helen Aikenhead, Margaret Stone. Who wins among these is left to the fates.

**By Tom Crawford**  
**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Mr. Crawford spent last year as Alberta's representative at Toronto, under the N.F.C.U.S. Scholarship System.

Since the system of Federation Exchange Scholarships is one which requires at least a paragraph for explanation, it is understood by relatively few people. I am not one of that enlightened few. To apply for such a scholarship was but the decision of an instant, the reason for such an act being nebulous then and pretty hazy now. So far as I can remember, the decision was born of an innate desire to see foreign parts and the reaction to a jeering dare on the part of a friend, the irresponsible ardor of the act being quite undampened by any expectation of consequences. The full importance of the deed were brought home upon me sometime in August, and my prospects were rendered gloomier by the absence of my intended partner in the enterprise, leaving me to go alone to a place where I had never before and in which I knew absolutely no one, with only a foggy notion as to why I was going and a still foggier one as to what I was going to do when I got there. A surprise as pleasant as it was unexpected occurred when I entered my room in Toronto and found my room-mate to be none other than Douglas Crosby, who was down on the same scholarship as myself, although each of us was ignorant of the other's application for it. The notes on Toronto which follow were compiled with his aid, or to be truthful about it, they are really his observations compiled with my aid.

At this period of the opening semester, Toronto residential facilities and organizations ought to be possessed of some interest. In contrast with Alberta, the University authorities themselves do not feel called upon to provide any sort of residential facilities for the students, although they have consented to operate those residences which Mr. Whitney was so good as to build for University students. Most of the colleges do provide some facilities of this nature but they are scarcely adequate. In all, there are about ten residences for the men, of which Trinity is the largest and University Residence the best. We

stayed at the latter, which is composed of three houses grouped about the three sides of a square. The houses (known as East, North and South) are heavy red sandstone buildings constructed with an eye to durability rather than of beauty. They possess no lawn whatsoever, the square in front of them being covered with cinders and used as a parking lot during football games. But only in this feature is their residences inferior to ours. Their buildings are more substantial, their furniture better suited to its purpose, and the behavior of their inhabitants better organized.

The furniture for each room consisted of a bed, a large and very heavy table, and two or three chairs. Waste baskets and bookcases were at one time probably supplied, but now the janitors rent them out by the year. Easy chairs may be had for as low as \$3.50, while chesterfields are sold at \$5-\$15. Radios come between \$5 and \$10, and the most expensive part of their upkeep is the annual license. Incidentally, the students were supplied with towels and the showers with soap dishes.

Each house contained about 45 inmates, our residence being largely composed of students from the west, and also some from England and Australia, who were attending the Dental School. The number was ideal so far as sociability was concerned, being large enough to achieve a certain cosmopolitanism, and yet not so large as to necessitate the formation of smaller companionship groups. The growth of such cliques was prevented, and a single community spirit was maintained in several other ways.

In the first place, freshmen were made to feel that they were thoroughly a part of the residence group. While initiation has been formally abolished, certain rites remain. On the night of the first house meeting each freshman must get up on the table and introduce himself, telling from where he came and why, what he expects to do at Varsity, and enumerate his accomplishments, if any. His simple method of introduction removes the difficulty of getting acquainted with the other members of the house, and there is no excuse for lack of address on anyone's part. Then comes a small amount of initiation to break down the coldness and reserve of the newcomers. The rites are simple—tapping all of them and setting up a few of their rooms—but they generally result in a feeling of familiarity and good comradeship. Thus the old plea for initiation—it binds not only the victims by the tie of common suffering, but it paves the way for future intercourse between persecutors and persecuted.

Small duties also fall to the fresh. They must fetch the mail twice daily. They are required to answer the telephone between 7 and 10

### WOMEN'S ATHLETIC MEETING

A general meeting of the Women's Athletic Association was held on Friday, October 2. President Mary Hewitt was in the chair. The meeting was held primarily for the election of fresh representative, and to fill the vacancy of vice-president left by Barbara Burns. The results of the election are as follows: Fresh Representative—Norma Smith. Vice-President—Ruth Hazlett.

## SPORTETTES

By Ruth Hazlett

Outstanding sportsmanship in the past of a few co-eds marked the women's interfac meet at the grid last Saturday. We mentioned in this column last week the number of girls turning out for training, and of that number six competed in events on Saturday. Were the others just poor sports, or was bed too good on a morning when lectures were called off? We hope it wasn't poor sportsmanship.

Also conspicuous by their absence were women spectators. Of a fairly well-filled grandstand, about one-sixteenth were girls. What's the matter with the co-eds of the U. of A.? We'll have those virile athletic Adonises who turn out en masse thinking we can't take it, that the night before was too much, and it would never do to let them get away with that.

You've got an athletic ticket now. Use it.

Now that I've got that off my chest, we can get down to the track meet proper. Not bad at all, in fact it was really good. Competition was keen and spectators got plenty of what they wanted in women's events.

We find we have a smart sisters' team in the persons of Cathy and

Helen Rose. Both showed they were good, Cathy coming out tops in the women's 100 yards and Helen was leading the way in the 220. Besides being recognized track stars, Cathy is a big danger in basketball, and Helen is a worthy minder of the nets in women's hockey.

Of no lesser importance were Irene Barnett, Alice MacDonald and Joan Hudson. In the sprints and high jump these girls showed what they could do, and will be no mean contenders in the intercollegiate meet at Winnipeg.

But enough of track. Let's take a look at tennis. They look good, don't they, or have you been down to the courts lately? With singles practically completed and doubles well on the way, it looks as if Alberta will give Saskatchewan some real competition at the intervarsity tournaments here on Saturday.

It would be hard right now to pick the winners. With so much talent on hand, the way the breaks go means quite a lot.

At any rate, we'll have the real low-down for you in next issue. Meanwhile, get down to the courts and you try to pick the winner.

## THEATRE DIRECTORY

STRAND THEATRE, Wed., Thurs., Fri., Oct. 7, 8, 9—"Two Against the World" and "Love Begins at Twenty."  
EMPRESS THEATRE, Thurs., Fri., Sat., Oct. 8, 9, 10—"Down the Stretch" and "Ivory Handled Guns."  
PRINCESS THEATRE, Thurs., Fri., Sat., Oct. 8, 9, 10—"Under Two Flags."

## : JABBERWOCK :

A Column of Terse Comment

Jabberwock has returned to the campus to find that no moisture has alleviated the great drouth which has for so long parched the student body. In short, I am thirsty. Yes, I am thirsty, horribly, chokingly, gaspingly and, above all, unnes-sarily thirsty.

Mistake me not. The thought of co-eds having eye-openers before classes and sophomores having delirium tremens in the phone booths would distress me beyond words. And yet I, the Jabberwock, never a drunkard and seldom drunk, would like my quiet glass or two or three of something more virile than Tuck Shop coffee. Why should the amber aid to awkward ambulation (beer) or the happy barbing of horrible headaches (gin) be banned from my life?

In a supposedly educated community the narrowness of view which forbids liquor is very out of place. Since I am over twenty-one I can legally quaff my mint julepe or amontillado in peace, but if I live in the residences I must seek my simple pleasures without the walls; and while the pleasure is on me I may not return. I must drink off the campus; and once over in town I am on the horns of a three-pronged dilemma. I must break the laws of the province by drinking away from home, or my pocket-book by making an hotel room my temporary abode, or (oh, sharpest horn!) I may drink beer in a "parlor." Oh, that the timid Jabberwock should

never be a criminal! So I who came to this University to learn the meaning of beauty, am forced to take a course in dismal drinking. I refer, of course, to the sordidness of the beer parlors of this province—they deserve a chapter to themselves.

No music.  
No food.  
Not anything resembling art.  
Just beer and benches. This cup that inebriates but does not cheer is a poor substitute for the spirit-soothing Scotch syrup. When will the authorities realize that drinking is as harmless when we enjoy it as when they do? The good god Bacchus sings out of tune when he "whips up a beer for our Alberta," and I with watering mouth fail to appreciate this poverty of prohibition. There should be a more human attitude to drinking on the campus, and particularly in the residences. Let drunkenness be punished, but let moderation alone. Amen.

### NOTICE

A general meeting of the Commerce Club will be held Friday, October 9, in Room 135 Arts Building, at 4:00 p.m., for the purpose of election of officers of the club.

### REMEMBER!

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# GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

## THREE NEW RECORDS SET IN INTERFACULTY TRACK MEET

### Huskies Victorious in Close Battle

#### Tough Luck in First Quarter Takes Touch From Alberta

(Continued from Page 1)  
peared as fresh as ever when the change over was ordered.

##### Second Quarter

Score 5-0. Sask's quarter. Bucks working as well as ever were supplemented by well-executed end runs. First highlight was a triple play, end run going from Jake Bellis to Weaver, and from Weaver to Potts, with clockwork precision. Potts next hit the spotlight by running back Alberta kicks. Hardest worked man on the field was Bud Weaver, who shared line plunges with Sly, and tackled like a fiend. Superior plunging brought the Huskies into scoring position; Sly was then fired at the Alberta line three times in succession, carrying the ball for a touch on the last down. An attempted drop kick failed to convert. Weaver ran the ball back 24 yards on the Alberta kick-off, then Potts made a magnificent end run of 35 yards—but was called back, and Sask. was penalized ten yards for interference.

##### Third Quarter

Score 5-3. Alberta's quarter. After a couple of plays scored a

safety touch, on an Alberta kick fumbled by Sask. when Sly was tackled behind the touchline for two points. The encouraged Alberta team showed greatly improved playing, Zender and MacDonald making a number of successful bucks through the rest of the quarter, the Bears making yards on several occasions, which they had failed to manage in the first quarter. Alberta worked the ball up the field and kicked into touch on the third down, Miller rousing Potts for another point. Neither team was able to complete a forward pass, though several were attempted, and the quarter closed without further score.

##### Fourth Quarter

Score 5-3. Sask's quarter, the Huskies being content to ward off the Bears' attacks. This quarter featured very ragged aerial attacks by both teams. No passes were completed, but three intercepted. Sly caught an Alberta pass, Robertson and another Bear intercepting two Sask. passes. Wares, playing half, turned in splendid playing, making a number of plunges, on one occasion advancing the ball yards through a pack of Huskies. Woywitka ran back Husky kicks, often for fifteen or twenty yards. The line of scrimmage surged from end to end of the field, climaxing in the last three minutes before the Alberta posts, when the Huskies seemed to make a last-minute touch which brought the cheering crowd to its feet, to have their triumph shattered by the officials' decision.

Huskies—Tallman, wing; Rowles, inside; A. McKinnon, middle; Foster, inside; W. Burns, end; La Berge, middle; Carson, snap; Gerow, half; Bean, inside; MacDonald, end; Langley, half; Morrison, middle; Weaver, half; Potts, half; Anderson, middle; Hutchinson, half; Miller, middle; McLeod, half; Kroeger, middle; Sly, half; Gregory, end; A. Bellis, half; J. Bellis, captain and quarter; S. McKinnon, end; Neilson, snap; Swain, end. Coach—Kent Phillips. Bears—Wilson, half; Wares, half; Woywitka, half; Willets, half; Hendricks, snap; Millar, quarter; Smith, inside; Palethorpe, inside; MacDonald, middle; Wilson, middle; Zender, end; Robertson, end; Blades, half; Irving, snap; Hutton, quarter; Dobson, middle; Thexton, half; Hogan, inside. Coach, Jake Jamieson. Manager: Wm. Hall.

Officials—Referee, Bob McEwen; judge of play, T. C. White; head linesman, C. Cook.

##### WARNING!

"Doc" Webster requests that students refrain from playing tennis on the University courts while wearing hard leather shoes.

It is essential that the courts be in good shape, as the Interschool Tournament is to be played soon. In order to accomplish this, "Doc" must have the co-operation of those playing upon the courts.

Anyone making a further infraction of this rule will be suspended from playing for the remainder of the season.

#### Monster Plans Made For Boxing Club

Practices to be Held in St. Joe's Gym Mondays and Thursdays

##### BEAUMONT COACHING

The Boxing and Wrestling Club is looking forward with confidence to what promises to be the most successful year in its history, basing its predictions upon the number of top-notch men who are back this year and to the unusual crop of enthusiastic freshmen. Incidentally, now is the time for all beginners to get into the sport, for there are to be special classes for those just starting. The coaching will be done under the able management of Wally Beaumont for boxing and Gordon Garry for wrestling, the two who carried the club to such heights last season. Anyone interested should just drop around and pick up the fundamentals from two men who know the game from A to Z.

The executive of the club are planning on having two tournaments this year. There will be an inter-faculty tournament late in November, and a meet against the University of Saskatchewan in early March. In the first, anyone may compete, and all have the same chance as opponents are carefully matched and all makes are very even. From the ranks of the winners the most promising material is chosen to comprise the teams that will journey to Saskatoon to meet the Saskatchewan team.

In addition to the tournaments there is also the Beaumont Award to be given to the most deserving boxer of the year. This award, in the shape of a cup, was presented to the University for annual competition by the boxing coach, Wally Beaumont; it is awarded on a basis of sportsmanship, unselfish interest in the club, and proficiency. A replica of the original is given to the winner each year to become his permanent possession.

Here is the chance to develop to the utmost advantage the manly art of self-defence, build the "body beautiful," and keep full of pep and vigor. See you at the Boxing and Wrestling Club.

Watch notice boards for further announcements.

##### WANTED

A few sports reporters for the Tuesday Gateway. Anyone interested is asked to leave their name, address and telephone number at The Gateway office as soon as possible.

##### SOCCER ACTIVE

Varsity Victorious Over Staff—Interfac League Mooted

The Soccer Club, under the able guidance of Ray Ure, Soccer President, got its activities under way early by beginning practice as soon as registration began. Practice has been carried on nearly every evening since that date on the field in front of the residence. A number of the old boys have been lost, but one old standby, Jack Conroy, who has for some time played with the "Callies" of the city, is back again. The old players who have left the campus have, however, been replaced by much promising new material. Many of the "Frosh" recruits have played on city and town teams before coming to the University.

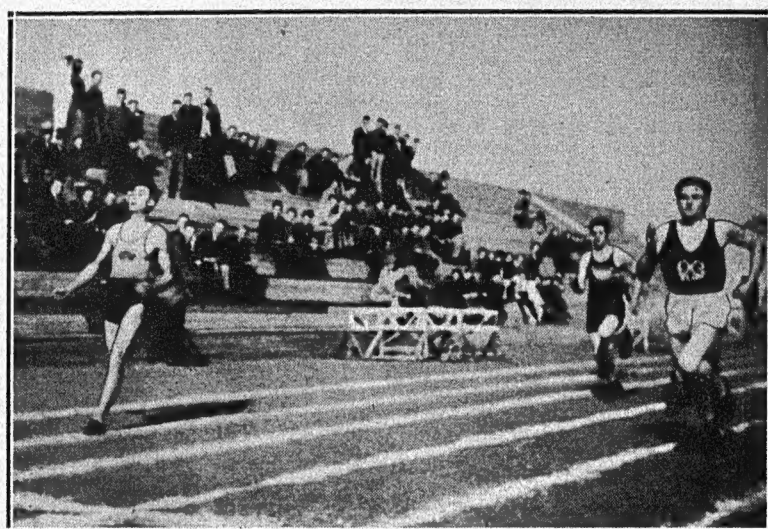
Plans are now being formulated for interfaculty soccer. It is known that the "Ags" will be able to field a team, and there will be two or three other teams in the league. The emphasis this year is being placed on training the boys, so as to have a good senior team as well as to give everyone a chance. The way the boys are shaping up, it looks as if we may have a few outside games.

Several pick-up games have been played to date, and last night "Varsity" took the "staff" into camp by a score of 6-0. This score shows that the practice the boys have had has been of some value. Although the members of the staff who took part tried hard enough, it appears that with a little more practice they should be able to hold the boys.

The lineups were as follows: Staff—Goal, Jim Tomlinson; right back, Brown; left back, Stewart; right half, Clelland; left half, Howells; centre half, Convey; centre, Hoyle; right inside, Stanners; left inside, Banham; right outside, Taylor; left outside, Tanner; sub, Cormack.

Varsity—Goal, Johnson; right back, Walker; left back, Sinclair; right half, Mitchner; left half, McLure; centre half, W. Fraser; centre, S. Coburn; right inside, Muorhi; left inside, T. Brown; right outside, Palleston; left outside, Johns. Referee—T. Holmes.

#### Action in Saturday's Track Meet



Drake, Prokopy and Canty steaming in under full sail. Although no records were broken in this race, it was one of the day's thrillers.

## Sporting Slants

H. J. MacDonald

Saturday's game at Saskatoon between the Huskies and Bears was very fine football. Although our team was not victorious, the margin was so small that there should be little difficulty in overcoming the lead of the Huskies in the return game on November 7th. Home teams usually play their best games on their own grounds, and the Bears are no exception to this rule. With familiar surroundings and a loyal crowd of supporters, the next game against the Huskies will be one no sports loving fan should miss.

Both the Huskies and Bears had a few surprises for each other. We know from seeing the Bears in action that they are well able to take care of themselves against any of the teams in the league. Rumor informs us that the Huskies also have a stronger team this year than they have had for some time. The game Saturday was a battle from beginning to end, with plenty of action thrillers.

Those students that attended the track meet will appreciate the showing made by those that participated. When the short period possible for training is considered, the times and records speak volumes. A great deal of credit is due to the Track Executive, its president, Jack Dewis, and to the officials for the smooth handling and well management of the day. A track meet with a full schedule of events is one of the most difficult sports to stage properly. Saturday's meet was the best managed that we have seen.

It might have been expected to have more freshmen, and in fact more senior students participate. Many more turned out to practice than actually participated. Possibly the fault lies in lack of encouragement of some kind. Just how matters could be remedied is a problem that next year's track executive will have to puzzle over themselves. If the co-operation of the various student faculty clubs could be secured the number of competitors might be increased considerably. Possibly if a longer period of training were permissible, the times and results would be even more creditable. Since we are always aiming at better results, the future track officials might give this their earnest consideration.

Women's events were rather weak. The list of entrants was so small that those who did take part were forced to enter almost every event to make it worth while. If our fair co-eds are going to insist upon the equality of woman, they will have to show that they are able and willing to do their best. We refuse to believe that Saturday's showing was as complete as it could have been.

Boxing, that grand old pugilistic pastime, is again rearing its head. More than ever before, the boxing gymnasium promises to be the popular resort for those that take to individual sports. Wally Beaumont is going to give the Boxing Club the best of his time and energy again. Those that are thinking of taking up boxing would be well advised to enroll as early in the season as possible.

#### FENCING CLUB MEETS TONIGHT

A large turnout is expected for the Fencing Club's initial meeting in Athabasca Gym, Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. Activities for the coming season will be discussed. Of interest to the former members will be the exhibition to be given by Mr. Wetterberg.

Students desirous of joining, especially freshmen, are particularly invited. While the exhibition might not prove so interesting to them, it is to be hoped that they will understand the use of the foil before many lessons.

It is as yet indefinite whether the former instructor, Mr. Wetterberg, runner-up in Dominion championship last year, will be with the club again this year. Under his skillful direction the former class of about 30 members became quite proficient in the art of fencing. For a few hours in the evening, twice a week, they met in Athabasca gym to renew this ancient sport. It is expected they will continue with the two meetings each week.

### Large Crowd Witnesses Track Stars Perform

#### INCREASED INTEREST SHOWN

Shillington and Cook Tie for Men's Individual Honors—Hudson Women's

Three interfaculty records and one vaulting pole were broken at the annual track meet held on Saturday. Lectures were cancelled in the morning to allow students and professors to attend the whole day, and it was really worth while. The women did their bit also, and one record, the women's high jump, set in 1929, was equalled by Irene Barnett, sister of the title-holder.

A near tragedy occurred in the men's pole vault when the vaulting pole broke as Tony Stubbs was making an attempt to raise the record above 11 feet. He fell heavily into the pit, but was uninjured.

In the men's events the outstanding were the half-mile, in which Jack Dewis burned up the cinders to set a new interfac record. A new record was set in the high jump when Ian Cook went over the bar at 5ft. 11½ in. Another record that was threatened, nearly resulting in a serious injury, was that for the pole vault. In this event Tony Stubbs wriggled over the standard at the height of 10ft. 5¼ in.

Two of Alberta's track stars were unable to compete because of the rugby at Saskatoon, but both these men, Cliff Willets and Bruce MacDonald, are to be given a tryout for the team which will be picked to travel to Winnipeg for the Interschool track meet on Oct. 17.

Dick Shillington, last year's runner-up, and Ian Cook, outstanding all-round athlete, tied for first place as individual competitors. Joan Hudson excelled to win the honors for the women. In total points scored the Science faculty took the title from Arts, last year's victors.

##### Results

###### Men

220 yards—P. Prokopy, R. Morrison, Drake; 23 4-5 sec.  
440 yards—H. Richards, A. Piercey; 54 2-5 sec.  
120 yards high hurdles—Ian Cook, 17 2-5 sec.  
100 yards—Drake, P. Prokopy, Tim Canty; 10 2-5 sec.  
880 yards—Jack Dewis, Marty Dewis, Alex Piercey; 2:04 4-5 (new record).  
One mile—Jack Dewis, Marty Dewis, Alex Piercey; 4:57 3-5.  
220 yards low hurdles—Ian Cook, H. Richards; 29.1 sec.  
Broad jump—P. Prokopy, G. Walker, H. Richards; 19ft. 4½ in.  
High jump—I. Cook, D. Shillington, H. Richards; 5ft. 11½ in. (new record).  
Pole vault—Tony Stubbs; R. Cruikshank, M. Dewis; 10ft. 7 in. (new record).  
Discus—M. Campbell, R. Shillington, G. Tuttle; 87.65ft.  
Shot—M. Campbell, S. Rupiah, D. Shillington, G. Tuttle; 146.6ft.

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##### Records Broken

Men's high jump—Ian Cook broke the old record of 5ft. 10 1-5 in. set by himself and P. Prokopy in 1935. New records, 5ft. 11½ in.  
Pole Vault—Tony Stubbs broke his own record of 10ft. 5¼ in. set in 1934. New record, 10ft. 7 in.  
Half Mile—Jack Dewis broke the old record of 2:06 2-5, set by Neal MacLeod in 1929. New record, 2:04 4-5. Marty Dewis, coming second, also broke the old record.

##### Records Equalled

Women's High Jump—Irene Barnett equalled the old record at 5ft. 7 in.

##### Faculty Winners

Men—Science.  
Women—Arts.

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